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Strikers Rush Zoo Station

Police Fire OnThem; One Claimed Dead

Berlin, May 23—(AP)Railtor opened fire tonight on 3,-000 striking railway workers attempting to storm an elevated station in West Berlin and a 20-year-old block-layer. at least one person was killed.

West Berlin police announced the one death and said 44.937.008 Bushels other persons may have been injured by the shots. The clash occurred at the station's main gate, across the street from the zoo, in the British sector.

Eastern police evacuated the Zoo station on the demand of the British authorities, and the western police took over the building.

The clash occurred after the western military commanders in Berlin keting administration reported. had refused to aid the strikers by permanently expelling Russian secter police from elevated railway property in west Berlin for the auration of the walkout.

The strike was started early Saturday to enforce a demand by western sector employes that the Sovietsians operate the elevated railroad bushels, he said. in all sectors of the city, under fourpower agreement.

tervention by western police only to said.

to Russian-directed police. The Zoc station, which has been held by eastern police since the strike started, was the scene of an outbreak last night.

A western allied source said the military commanders turned down intervention pleas from the western Berlin government and the strikers for two reasons:

ern sectors of the city would break a 1945 four-power agreement which ment of the system is Soviet-ap-

2. Following a general seizure any restored railway traffic before the end of the strike. This could

The strike has been in progress

are about four times as valuable as in Ohio. the Soviet-backed east marks they Bleriot H. Lamarre testified that cords in 1948. is not legal tender in western Bernize the west mark.

There are 111 elevated railway ownership. stations in Berlin, of which twothirds are in the western sectors. Service on the elevated railway probation.

which normally carries more than 500,000 persons daily, remained NATIONAL GUARD blocked. Business activity in the city appeared near normal, how-PLANS MANEUVERS

Raped, Robbed By Negro Passenger

Winchester, Tenn.. May 23—(A)—A June 4 to Sept. 24. white woman taxi driver was raped and robbed by a negro passenger guard will participate. near here today, chief deputy Paul

The unidentified negro, Stewart Proclaimed In Effect said, stole the taxi driven by Mrs. Alf Tipps, 38, and left her on the

side of the road "about 20 miles from here." A small amount of money was constitution for 45,000,000 western first written German guarantee of ings resulting from both the downalso taken.

after making her way to a telephone, fore the gavel rell at the opening of Russian zone too.

Authoritative reports from Paris | Under the General Motors wage | Missing Baronets |

Said the Western powers were agreed | formula, wages and salaries | are | Missing Baronets | Stewart quoted the woman as

Car Industry May **Set New Record**

dustry is virtually certain to set a sign the division of Germany." new production mark for the AprilAdenauer, however, concluded the July. The capital will be Bonn. Miliceremony with a statement in which tary governors in the French. Brit-June quarter.

likely to prevent it. postwar mark of 1.119.684 vehicles lc. built in the final quarter of 1948. A Should the Paris conference suc-the hall.

Columbus, O., May 23-(AP)-A 13hospital yesterday.

GIRL,13, IS MOTHER

OF 8 POUND BOY

The hospital identified the girl The funeral has been scheduled for Both mother and baby are "doing ance. well," the hospital reported today. The father, Robert M. Calhoun, is

Under U.S. Loan

Decatur, Ill., May 23—(P)—Illinois family. The family has expressed farmers today have 44,937,008 bush- a wish that the funeral ceremony be cost of living inched up again durels of 1948 corn under government as simple as possible. loan, the state production and mar-

man of the administration here, said the loans total \$63,770,864 in value. The volume is an increase of 13,-199,375 bushels over the March 1

figure, he added. The state's farmers have also taken out purchases agreements on controlled management pay their 22,608,354 bushels, Combrink said. wages in west marks instead of the Total of purchase agreement and Governor Stevenson said tonight he less valuable east marks. The Rusloan corn now equals 67,545,362 is "not proud" of his record high almost the same level as it did a ified in view of current price de-

ernment corn loans to Illinois farm-The American, British and French ers since 1939, when 84,948,000 bush-

ual stations. In the event of such will get \$1.41 to \$1.47 a bushel, debreaks, order is to be restored pending on the county, from the and the property then turned back government on the last year's corn crop, said Combrink.

U.S. Drops Perjury trikers for two reasons: 1. Seizure of stations in the west-

gave the Russians control of the government today dropped perjury up against if we are going to concity's railway system. The manage-charges pending against former Maj. Gen. Bennett E. Meyers, wartime state services and then complain Air Force purchasing officer, now about paying for them." serving 15 months to five years for western Berlin police might become inducing another man to commit US Safety Council directly responsible for protecting perjury.

Meyers, who becomes eligible for parole from his present term Sept. Honors Air Lines amount to a form of strike break- 15, also faces federal charges of income tax evasion.

The perjury charges were dismissed in district court. They grew Basic point at issue concerns the out of the same case on which he is type of currency used to pay wages serving his sentence—testimony be-

have been receiving. The east mark Meyers was the secret owner of the The award winners completed lin, and the Russians do not recog-dummy president, then induced him miles without a death last year. A to give false testimony about the passenger-mile represents one pas-

Lamarre pleaded guilty to jerjury but was placed in two years' Trans World, Braniff, Northeast

Woman Cab Driver largest peace time national guard in neer, Southwest, Trans-Texas, the nation's history is preparing for Coast, and Wisconsin Central. largest peace time national guard in neer, Southwest, Trans-Texas, West its greatest field maneuvers this

er, national guard bureau chief, esti-the record of U.S. carriers. These mated that 283,500 guardsmen will took 128 lives. killing 103 passengers go to camp throughout the country and 25 crew members.

for two weeks intensive training. The 1948 death rate for scheduled

funeral honors due to a military hero will be paid to James V. Forrestal, who broke under a nine-year burden of high service in war and WOULD STOP HITCH

Forrestal To Get

Military Honors

ment announced today the nation's first Secretary of Defense, who took year-old girl gave birth to an eight-his own life, will be interred in Arl-began a drive today to enforce Illipound, 11-ounce boy in White Cross ington National Cemetery with mil- nois' anti-hitch hiking law. itary ceremonies.

as Mrs. Mary Calhoun, who was 10 a.m. (CDT) Wednesday, religious on public streets and highways. It way police from the Soviet sec- married last September at the age services will be held at the graveside, provides for fines up to \$100 for An economy coalition on the The defense claims Hattman of 12. She will be 14 next November. with President Truman in attend-

> Forrestal's body will be taken directly from the hospital to the cemetery. It will be transported through the cemetery on a caisson and escorted by small detachments of the

three military services. Representatives of the military services will be at the cemetery and a 19-gun salute will be fired. Attendance will be restricted to members of the cabinet, government executives, members of the Congressional Armed Services committees and personal friends of the

Springfield, Ill., May 23-(AP)state burget, but that it is a sig-This is the heaviest value of gov- nificant step toward local tax re-

The Democratic governor said his military commanders authorized in- els were put under loan, Combrink friends, who "have seen me pinch ust, 1939. pennies," complain that with local quell revivals of violence at individ- These figures show that farmers and federal taxes so high "I should to block a one-cent-an-hour reducting attempts in the Senate on

more like everyone eise.

I am economizing," he declared in cost of living index. a prepared radio report on his five months old administration.

"I would much prefer to hear applause than criticism, but I'm not the least ashamed to have elimin- Senate Committee ated non-essentials, and increase what seems to me the essentials.

"And I'm not ashamed of letting has been just what they're Washington, May 23—(P)—The the people know just what they're

For Safety Records

Chicago, May 23—(AP)—Twentyof railway workers. The strikers fore the Senate War Investigating seven U. S. air lines were honored want to be paid in west marks which Committee concerning a war plant by the National Safety Council to-bring in an additional \$44,000,000 a day for safe air transportation re-

plant and had set him up as its more than 4,000,000,000 passenger

senger carried one mile.

The air lines cited were American, Pan American-Grace, Hawaiian, Inland, Uraba, Medellin and Central, Carribean-Atlantic, American Overseas, Capital, Chicago and Southern Colonial, Continental, Mid-Continent, National, Western, Challenger, Washington, May 23 -- (A) -- The Empire, Monarch, Piedmont, Pio-

The safety council reported there were six accidents last year in do-Major General Kenneth F. Cram- mestic and overseas service marring

airline travel was 1.3 deaths per About 40,000 members of the air 100.000,000 pasenger miles, the coun- GM made a similar reduction.

He said the citizens of Winchester are in a "lynching mood" about the incident. A three-state alarm has

lsq taken.

Mrs. Tipps reported the attack effect today just five minutes be-may become the constitution for the ary payments and the lowered cost Out To Be One Of after making her way to a telephone, fore the gavel fell at the opening of Russian zone too.

saying the negro "wanted to be president of the Bonn Parliamentary basis for any political unification increase or decrease in the Bureau driven down in the country to see Council announced "I proclaim the of Germany. They propose not to of Labor statistics consumer price Norman dishes out beer and whiskies ate battle on his confirmation. basic law" after a colorful 40-minute recognize the communist-dominated index. The index for April 15, an- at the Star hotel here just like any Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich) made ity of North Carolina student-in- 89-cent blue plate special and by ceremony in which all but two of People's Congress as an east Ger- nounced today, is 169.7 compared other white-coated bartender. the 65 delegates affixed their "John man government.

ists Heinz Renner and Max Reimann. erties, renounce militarism and out-Detroit, May 23-(A)-The car in- but then announced "I will not cellor, cabinet and two-house par-

ceremony with a statement in which tary governors in the French, Brit-Even the Ford shutdown is not he asserted the "firm conviction ish and American zones will be rethat our work has contributed to a placed by civilian high commission-The factories built approximately unfied Germany. I hope all Germany ers. 539,000 units last month to top all will be unified under this flag soon." The signing took place in the mod- birthday now is his front teeth. After the war, he said, he got the the committee would consider care- gonne Atomic laboratories in Chi- the temperatures for Monday as

Dr. Konrad Adenauer, 70-year-old the Bonn Constitution must be the adjusted quarterly in line with the

The two abstainers were commun- enjoy free elections and civil lib- viewed. liament is to be organized by mid-

mark since mid-1941. They already The flag is the gold, red and black ernistic Normal high school where Johnnie lost most of 'em today when idea of going into the hotel business, fully Hickenlooper's statement. The cago and the loss was not reported follows: High, 82; low, 52; and at have built about 350,000 in May, of the pre-Hitler Weimar Republic, the delegates worked for eight he was hit by a truck as he walked "I wrote to the manager here and Iowa senator, the senior Republican to the FBI for seven weeks. The 6 p. m., 65. Rainfall, 0.15 inches. Thus they need only a relatively adopted by the convention for the months to draft the 146-article doc- across the street. Now Johnnie's in he fixed me up in this position. My on the committee, had asserted Lil- Atomic commission announced re- Forecast for Himols-Partly cloudy small volume in June to top the new West German Federal Repub- ument. Bonn had a holiday atmo- the hospital—which is a heck of a aim is to obtain a job as manager ienthal's regime has been marked by cently that most of the uranium had and cooler today. Northerly winds sphere and about 500 people jammed way to spend your eighth birthday, of a country hotel, but before doing incredible mismanagement."

House Group Defense Kests Its Case In Rutledge And Hero's Funeral Cuts ERP Aid Trial For Murder Washington, May 23—(P)—The Washington, May 23—(P)—The

The National Military Establish- HIKING IN STATE

Chicago, May 23—(AP)—State police A bill passed before the war makes it a misdemeanor to thumb rides

offenders.

Living Cost Goes Up Slightly In **Month Of April**

Washington, May 23 —(AP)— The 900,000. Harry M. Combrink, committee- Governor Says H18 It stood at 169.7 per cent of the for the 15 percent cut on a motion her." average for the years 1935 to 1939. by Rep. Thomas (D-Tex). Nineteen That represented an increase of one- Democrats opposed it. tenth of one per cent from March It is rarely that the Appropriations No Une Interested

> In the 30 days preceding March 15, testimony. the index had risen 0.3 per cent. On April 15 the index stood at the reduction he proposed is justindex was 72.1 per cent above Aug- given for less money.

"Well, I want to say to them that their unusual contract tied to the being suggested for reducing gov-

The contract has been in effect Carried In One Bill for a year, and the increase the tinued, "I'm not proud of this bud- been wiped out again.

night of the Illinois senate highway 400,000. and traffic regulations committee. Aid to Greece and Turkey; \$50,-Committee members voted 7 to 6 000,000 unchanged. which now goes to the senate floor the Marshall Plan program for the

measures calling for higher passen- was needed to finance it. ger car and truck license fees. year to help rebuild the state's road system. Present revenue from these sources total around \$100,000,000 Hearts Slayers annually.

The major proposal is the one boosting the gasoline tax from three Plan Honeymoon to five cents. It would add \$34,000,-000 a year for highway purposes.

General Motors Cuts Auto Prices \$10-40 2nd Time

Detroit, May 23— (AP) —General prices again today.

gest of the motorcar makers an- the hefty Mrs. Beck. "After the trial a self-admitted former courier for nounced, prices will be reduced from we'll go to Niagara Falls on our a communist spy ring. \$10 to \$40. Almost three months ago honeymoon."

reduction coincided with announce- dez' tie.

C.E. Wilson. General Motors pres- Beck in preparing for their trial. ident, said the cuts "again were formulated with the objective of Bonn, May 23—(P)—The Bonn ceed, the Bonn Constitution—the passing along to consumers the savof certain material items."

little Johnnie Hicks wants for his world a good deal." His condition is not serious.

Year Funds

Washington, May 23—(AP) House appropriations commit- "forcibly seduced" Mrs. Rutledge last minutes at the Caterpillar Tractor conference opened today with tee today slashed 15 per cent July 31. And that Hattman met company, the R. Herschel Manufac-

Per Cent

own subcommittee's recom- for money to "quit pursuing her." mendations and President Truman's request in lopping if Hattman had forced his attent-\$629,730,000 off the Euro-pean recovery program for the was as much to blame as he was."

fiscal year beginning July 1.

Committee overrides one of its own This was the second monthly ad-subcommittees which has held In Buying Lansing vance, after a five-month decline. lengthy hearings and studied the Thomas told reporters he believes

year earlier. But it was 27.3 per cent clines. Economyites have argued that above June, 1946, when most price because of lower prices the same controls were abolished. The next amount of aid to Europe can be The committee action follows a

The latest increase was not enough series of sharp rebuffs for fund cut-Motors Corporation workers under ers are studying various formulas ernment costs.

The second year Marshall Plan "You know, my friends," he con- workers obtained under it has now funds were included in a bill which carried an overall total of \$5,542,-470.000 after committee action, against Presidential requests for \$6,-322,200,000. Other items as approved by the

ommittee are: European recovery funds for April hrough June, 1949: \$1,074,000,000,

reas of Germany, Austria, Japan, went into service. Korea and the Ryukyus Islands off Springfield, III., May 23—(P)—A Japan, \$850,000.000. The President proposed two-cent increase in the had asked \$1,000,000,000 and the substate gasoline tax won approval to-committee had chopped it only \$5,-

in recommending passage of the bill. Earlier Congress had authorized 15-month period to July 1, 1950, a They also approved two other \$5,430,000,000. But an appropriation

New York, May 23—(P)—A couple, in the shadow of the electric chair as the result of a lonely hearts slaying, planned a Niagara Falls honey-

They were Raymond Fernandez, 34. and Mrs. Martha Back, 29, cawidow and a Michigan mother and the trial but gave no reason. child in a mail-order lonely hearts

They embraced as best they could brobing federal grand jury last Dec. down the street.

In shackles when they met in a cor
15 accused him of lying about classi
The monkey's antics so amused

Price-Cutting War Motors Corp. cut its car and truck ridor of Bronx supreme court. "Don't worry, darling, we'll be to-Effective immediately, the big-gether again soon." Fernandez told

"I'm looking forward to it," she perjury charge. As in the February cut, today's replied as she straightened Fernan-

pointly with Fernandez and Mrs.

with 170.9 for Jan. 15, when the But today customers learned there ward the nation's atomic secrets and year atomic fellowship to study to 10 cents.

Worcester, Eng., May 23 -(P)-

of England's 13 "missing" baronets. (R-Iowa) had bluntly demanded loyalty has been questioned. reported recently they had lost track closed doors, Chairman McMahon loyalty oath to the United States of this baker's dozen.

hide myself," laughed Sir Norman, sion will investigate the charges lance to the communist party even who is ninth barquet of the line. against Lilienthal. La Salle, Ill., May 23-(P)-All "True, I have knocked about the McMahon did not outline the 2. That a tiny cylinder of uran-erative observer for the U. S. Wea-

so I want to gain experience."

Defense Rests Its

Cedar Rapids. Ia., May 23-(P)-The defense rested its case today in the murder trial of Dr. Robert C. Slash Second Rutledge, Jr., and the state immediately sought to knock holes in

> In rebuttal testimony, Detective Capt. Tem Condon told of question- Peoria, Ill., May 23-(P)-Light-Rutledge's arrest on a charge of before noon today, cutting off power fatally stabbing Byron C. Hattman, supplies to three big industrial

During the war enforcement grew lax because of transportation ralax because of transportation rationing and overcrowded trains.

The committee ignored its Touis engineer's alleged desired and the statement of public salety. And that natural matters are the statement of public salety. The committee ignored its touis engineer's alleged desired toudy with the statement of public salety. The statement of public salety. The statement of public skirmishing over the turing company, the st. Herschie Manufactory bolite skirmishing over the plements and turing company. The skirmishing over the company making farm implements and the Altorier Brothers the two men argued over the statement of public skirmishing over the skirmishing over the plements and the Altorier Brothers in a session of two and a sess

(Mrs. Rutledge previously denied

This leaves \$3,568,470,000. Mr. Tru- on the stand that she said this.)
man had asked \$4,198,200,000. The 2. When he questioned Rutledge Shanghai Proper subcommittee had proposed \$4,015.- shortly after his Dec. 17 arrest the doctor told him Hattman and his The vote, still subject to approval wife had visited several bars "ard munists made progress in spots but Vishinsky proposed to throw into ing the 30 days ended in mid-April, by House and Senate, was 22 to 19. Mrs. Rutledge never could hold her accomplished no break-through in the conference by suggesting that a The Bureau of Labor Statistics an- Committee members said 15 Repub- liquer. Then Hattman came home all-day assaults on Shanghai today, date be set with China to take up a nounced the April 15 index today. licans and seven Democrats voted and had sexual intercourse with

Bridge At Auction

Lansing, Ia., May 23-(AP)-The Lansing bridge over the Mississippi river wasn't sold at auction today as scheduled. There weren't any bid-

W. E. Albert of Lansing, receiver, At times the Nationalist planes warned Vishinsky that the west was aid the span would be offered again and artillery seemed to be covering dissatisfied with the way the New on Aug. 22. He said only about two dozen persons were there at the time set for the sale today.

interest in the structure. The au-progress. thorization was contingent upon the state of Wisconsin buying the other half, and making the span toll free. Says Truman Plan The bridge hasn't been used since

Iowa-Wisconsin Bridge company, which went into bankruptcy in 1933, two years after the \$750,000 structure Medicine In U.S. Government relief in occupied two years after the \$750,000 structure Alger Hiss Wins Sixth Delay On

> Trial For Perjury Hiss. former state department offi- ical care is totally inadequate." cial accused of perjury, today won a sixth delay of his trial, this time the Ohioan said.

until May 31. was not in court.

asked the court for permission to ed hearings on the administration on all questions here. obtain character depositions for Hiss bill and a number of alternates for from Philip C. Jessup. U. S. ambas- it which have been proposed. man granted the request.

Depositions must be approved by act this year. the court when the witnesses are unable to be present. Shapero said SAVED BY MONKEY cused of slaying an Albany, N. Y., they would not be able to appear at Tokyo, May 23—(P)—When a 60 to think about writing a peace

was slated for trial Feb. 24. A spy-ing a monkey and other zoc animals Whittaker Chambers said were turn-the move. Instead, they decided to bim by Hiss Chambers is boost the tax on liquor consumption. fied government documents which legislators they now have abandoned

Hiss has pleaded innecent to the six cups of tea every day, according

Big Four Open

OFF POWER IN PEORIA

ing the 28-year-old St. Louis doctor ning accompanying a neavy rain and his wife last Dec. 17 following storm struck a transformer shortly Hour Session plants.

Cordon testified that: 1. When he asked Mrs. Rutledge Reds Advance But Don't Break Into

While announcing another day of peace treaty for Japan. successful defense, the Chinese Nat- Vishinsky Agreeable ionalist garrison said Red reinforce- Vishinsky was agreeable throughments were coming up and a crisis out but there were hints of tough was at hand.

Whangpoo river east of Shanghai's settlement is almost exactly the business center, was so near that same as that which deadlocked the thousands of civilians watched it previous conferences. from the streets and rooftops. At least 40 shell-set fires burned for doors but the details were given From the Associated Press office.

one had only to look out the win-delegations. dow to "cover" the battle less than two miles away. It began at 10 a. m. and raged into the night.

withdrawals. At other times they York agreement for niting seemed to be supporting an attack. blockade of Berlin was being car-None of them represented the By late afternoon the center of ried out. He said if the difficul-Iowa highway commission. It was fighting, marked by shellbursts and ties in Berlin could not be settled authorized by the 1949 legislature to new fires, seemed to be a half-mile there to everyone's satisfaction the spend up to \$100,000 to buy a half farther east, indicating Nationalist foreign ministers would have to con-

1945, because of damage from an ice jam. The bridge is owned by the Will Avoid State

Washington, May 23-(A)-An adninistration spokesman said today President Truman's health insurance program is the only alternative that the Austrian treaty be added to state medicine, but Senator Taft to the conference business if there

feder I security administrator, that son and British Foreign Secretary there is general agreement "that our Ernest Bevin. New York, May 23 —(P)— Alger present system of payment for med-"I don't agree with that at all,"

Taft is the author of one of the ingness to compromise. Federal Judge Samuel H. Kauf- principal substitutes offered for the Bevin asked whether agreement man set the new date after defense system of nation-wide health in- on Germany was a Soviet pre-concounsel asked another delay. Hiss surance, to be financed by a payroll dition to a settlement on Austria. tax, which Mr. Truman is backing. Harold Shapero, counsel for Hiss, A senate labor subcommittee open- quipped "but we are going to agree

sador-at-large, and Adlai Stevenson, Similar hearings are in progress It was after the main discussion governor of Illinois. Judge Kauf- in the House, but there appears only of the agenda that Vishinsky said

per cent tax on zoo tickets was pro- treaty for Japan. The 44-year-old Hiss originally posed, opponents fought it by parad-

Englishmen drink an average of

to official figures. ment of a downward adjustment in the cost-of-living allowance to be est E. L. Hammer granted a motion of General Motors' 241 000 work- to permit defense counsel to confer Of Lilienthal, AEC

Washington, May 23 -(A)- Allooper's blast "a vague and ungen-Senate investigation was ordered to- erous wholesale indictment." He ing of the nation's atomic bomb and commission's record.

held the post for more than two last two weeks:

(D-Conn) announced that the Sen-government, but he added:

4 Lilienthal himself called Hicken-from the lab.

day into David E. Lilienthal's handl- said he is willing to stand on the Lilienthal and the atomic commis-Lilienthal is chairman of the sion have been in congressional hot

Atomic Energy commission. He has water ever since disclosures over the years, taking over after a bitter Sen- 1. That are admitted communist.

Under the new charter Germans cost of living allowance was last re- is something special about him. He's called for a searching inquiry. Over nuclear physics, and that similar Now it's the same old 89 cents. Sir Norman Hamilton Pringle, one the weekend, Senator Hickenlooper grants went to several others whose Plus 10 cents tip. One cent change,

"I have certainly never tired to ate-House Atomic Energy commis- "I would not renounce my allegif my fellowship is withdrawn." scope of the inquiry, except to say ium-235 was missing from the Ar-ther Bureau, yesterday reported

Pick Agenda In First 2½

Paris, May 23—(AP)—The Operations were halted for 45 nur-power foreign minister

> chiefs of Britain, France, the United States and Russia swiftly agreed:

> 1. To make German unification their top business: 2. Surprisingly placed an Austrian independence treaty on the

3. Quietly muffled the bombshell Shanghai, May 23-(P)-The com- Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei

sessions ahead. The agenua for this Fighting in the industrial district fourth effort of the foreign minof Pootung, directly across the isters council to reach a German

> The meeting was behind closed newspapermen by press officers of the French, British and American

> At the very start, French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman frankly

The adopted agenda read:

Froblem Of German Unity

"1. The problem of German unity, including economic principles, political principles and allied

"2. Berlin, including the currency "3. Preparation of a treaty of peace for Germany. "4. Consideration of a treaty with

Austria.' Schuman made the suggestion is time after German problems are Taft disputed in particular the discussed. He was supported by U. claim of J. Donald Kingsley, acting S. Secretary of State Dean Ache-

> Vishinsky accepted the idea. In a good natured but pointed exchange Bevin made it clear progress would depend on Soviet will-

Vishinsky replied it was not, and

"That depends on you," Bevin a remote chance that congress will he wanted to raise one other point. He said the time had come for the Foreign Ministers Council, in which France would be replaced by China,

Ended In A Truce

Los Angeles, May 23-(AP)-Tr pattle of the cut-rate drugstores is over and normalcy has set in in Westchester, a Los Angeles suburb. The truce was called between Thrifty and Whelan—the competing stores—last Thursday, John Binder,

Thrifty assistant manager, said to-The penny breakfast is gone. It's back to 50 cents at both establish-

The penny soda is now 24 cents plus one cent state tax.

"We just got together and decided we both were losing too much by keeping up the war," said Binder. . For awhile during the war a cust-Hans Freistadt, 23-year-old Univers- omer could sit down and order the a point of Lilienthal's "attitude" to- structor, was awarded a \$1,600-a- eating slowly watch the price drop

WEATHER The Norbury Sanatorium, coop-

been recovered from waste material 15 to 20 miles per hour. High 64

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CITIZEN IS IN THE MIDDLE AS BUDGET TROUBLE GROWS

"To be a liberal," said Senator Douglas of Illinois, "one doesn't have to be a wastrel." That is a perfectly sensible statement. But it probably surprised some people, coming as it did from an old New Deal supporter who is strong for Mr. Truman's social reform program.

It was a surprising statement because liberalism in a member of government has come to mean liberality with public money, aniong other things. The liberal in government is supposed to be committed to the "tax and tax and spend and spend" philosophy. But here was a left-of-center Democrat in Congress who widn't feel it his bounden duty to sling the dough around.

Mr. Douglas made his remarks in connection with his support of the Republican economy drive. Republicans did lead the effort to cut at least 5 per cent from department and agency funds in appropriating for the coming fiscal year. But the effort picked up some Democratic sunport from outside the South.

It didn't pick up enough, however. The economy moves were beaten down. Unless the House persuades the Senate to change its hind in conference on the appropriation bills, the chances for less government spending don't look good.

It is no secret that federal revenues and expenses have come to a point of imbalance where the government is going to have to do one of three things: cut spending, raise taxes, or go back to deficit financing.

Senator Douglas and a lot of other sensible people feel that now, when prices are going down and the threat of inflation is only theoretical, there is no point in lowering the standard of living by taking more money out of the taxpayer's pocket.

No sensible person can want deficit spending. We have a national debt now which is so big that the interest on it is almost one and a half times the amount it took to run the whole government 20 years ago.

So there isn't much left to do except cut some goodsized corners. The most promising tools for that job are at hand in the Hoover Commission's report. But the savings Routh Holds Juniorfrom the Hoover recommendations would not come over night. Worse than that, they may not come at all. For there is now a bill in the Senate that would give either branch of Congress a veto over the President's reorganization Senior Prom, Banquet of Congress a veto over the President's reorganization power. This bill, if passed, would probably hamstring and eventually strangle the whole Hoover program.

Whether or not that program lives or dies, the need for budget balancing is immediate. But at the moment it looks as if we shall see our per capita incomes lowered and promes lowered a looks as if we shall see our per capita incomes lowered or The banquet was held at 6:30 p. m. senior class will. our per capita public debt raised in order to keep our at the Dunlap hotel, with juniors growing bureaucracy in a state of plump and robust and seniors in attendance.

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS J.H.S. BAND TO PRESENT CONCERT AT PARK JUNE 5

TUESDAY—HOPPER'S

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Prophesy in Stars The stars which adorned the large To Sell Poppies center chandelier concealed individual prophecies for the seniors, which

were read by Dorothy Saner and Ashland— The American Legion cles to work together. Betty Smith.

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Committees in charge were comprised of Dorothy Saner, chairman, ditorium followed. The entire stu- Kinley, chairman, menu committee; magazines about the value of eye ex- being needs. dent body was present and the fac- and Brenda Standley, chairman, ercises in improving the vision. As Dogs don't feel that way. Most Commencement exercises for the confused about this subject. They them. Who wants to be reminded graduating class will be held Thurs- have good reason—there are still he walks on all four legs? And the High School band was scheduled to was attractively decorated in keep- day evening, June 2, in the Church several aspects of the situation average dog is too honest with himpresent at Nichols park Sunday aft- ing with the theme "Now We'll Wish of Our Saviour. The address will be which are confusing even to physic- self to look at his reflection and

properly-directed eye exercises have the office if you walk into the men's

auxiliary met last Wednesday aftercommittee composed of Mrs. Ella help other eye conditions. One part likes you as well afterward. Yancy, Mrs. Letha East, Mrs. Alma of the seeing process is focusing the Feeling Is Pure Hypocrisy Gainer, Mrs. Verdie Campbell and Mrs. Mary Votsmier will report at through the nerve pathways to the knows he is the best thing ever born Poppy day will be observed on brain. Some of those who have stud- into an unworthy universe. Who's Saturday, May 28th with Mrs. Roy ied this feel that orthoptic training kidding whom? The only regret I close of the meeting with Mrs. Heler

Douglass and Mrs. Mary Votsmier about better sight. Restricted Uses There are some things which we mirror. not be expected to serve as a satis-

> It is practically certain also that exercises will not be of benefit in Gives Program; such diseases of the eyes as glaucoma or cataracts, though the claim Elects Officers has been made for some improvement of the latter.

Further studies are being carried Teachers Association conducted its out in many parts of the world. It May program and election of offiseems probable that eye exercises cers at a well-attended gathering in will have value in a few conditions the school building Friday evening but can never be substituted for May 20. This was the final meeting other measures of treatment includ- until September. ing glasses, special drugs, and sur- Election of officers for the coming

wer individual questions from read-Ciaude Sherwin; treasurer, Mrs. ers. However, each day he will ans- Sam Killebrew. wer one of the most frequently asked questions in his column.

THE DOCTOR ANSWERS By Edwin P. Jordan, M. D. once it will thin his blood? ANSWER: No.

MRS. BARROW WILL BE HOSTESS TO SOCIETY

The Asbury W.S.C.S. will meet named later. Thursday at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Paul The interesting program was pre-Barrows as hostess. She will be as- sented, as follows: Piano selections. sisted by Mrs. W. E. Barrows and Mrs. William Cunningham; vocal Mrs. Dillard Pitzsimmons.

at Passavant hospital. Mrs. Gene Way

nurses aides and all who remem- ham. pital.

Mrs. George Neely.

Mirror Is The Best

philosopher says.

dog. It's the mirror.

the world bestow? the number and quality of the mir-kindly and forgiving of his faults, rors it uses, and there never was a in a world of woe and few friends.

and became enamored of it. He ies still likes to look at itself in the

just the same.

Yes, he loves what he sees in the glass though he makes a wry face at it. For he knows that by a morning miracle he and the mirror can play the daily game of Jekyll-and-Hyde. He knows that in a few magical moments he will see a freshly shaven and shining countenance smiling toothily at him-a countenance luminous with sincerity and charac-

All men see this face when they are alone with a mirror. And almost every woman, no matter how homely, sees therein another face—a face of desperate, ruinous beauty, a beauty that has escaped the atten-

There are subtle critics

If anyone ever invented a mirror that said. "oh, yeah?—well, nobody caused by the famous mirror on the wall that answered the question: "Who's the fairest one of all?" Give mirrors voices, and the world would go down in chaos. For the mirror is A lot has been said in popular the "yes man" that every human

a result many people seem quite dogs either bark at mirrors or ignore given by Bishop William A. O'Con- ians who have studied the eye in- muse:"the way that ear falls, isn't

There are certain well-established Women are more honest than men ises for eye exercises—a type of about mirrors. They don't mind treatment called "orthoptics." In studying themselves in a mirror in certain kinds of squint, which is a public. A man does it furtiyely. He condition in which the two eyes do doesn't want anyone to suspect how not focus together satisfactorily, much he really admires himself. At real value in training the eye mus- room and surprise a fellow worker grimacing at himself in the mirror, There is reason to believe that he starts fingering his necktie or

know eye exercises cannot do. They In our time of modern heartcannot be expected to make a small break, when people dwell in great eye larger or a large eye smaller crowds but live so utterly alone, the They will not change the shape of mirror does most to keep people the eye permanently, and thus con- healthy. It is cheaper than the psy-

factory substitute for properly fitted glasses where a person is short-sighted, longsighted, or has astig-

Glasgow-The Glasgew Parent-

year resulted as follows: President, Estel Cowper; vice-president, Mrs. Note: Dr. Jordan is unable to ans- Lavern Jones; secretary, Mrs.

> for Sept., Mrs. Lena Fundel, Mrs. J. H. Edwards, Wavne Steelman, Refreshment for Sept.-Mrs. Joe Sanderson, Mrs. Roy McEvers, Mrs. Al-Haney, William Cunningham. Bylaws-Murrell Smith, LaVerne Jones Joe Sanderson. Membership-Harry Young, John E. Vick, Claude Nicholson; council delegates will be

solos, Miss Norma Nicholson; piano selections, Miss Kathleen Hester game, "The King With The Terrible Temper," conducted by Claude Card of Thanks Haney, assisted by William Cunningham. Mrs. Lena Pundel, Mrs. Wayne Steelman, Mrs. Albert Hes-I wish to thank Dr. Newman, ter, and Ray Smith; guitar and vonurses and all who remembered me cal solos, John E. Vick; songs by in any way during my recent stay Roger Fundel; accordion music, Mrs. Lena Fundel; musical story, conducted by Mrs. LaVern Jones; piano selection. "Twelfth Street Rag," a

bered me during my stay at the hos- After the close of the program refreshments of sandwiches, cookies and iced tea were served.

Friend Of Mankind

even known. What greater gift can himself.

civilization that didn't have them— That is why it is bad luck to break

The ancient Greeks had the the finest one you ever knew. legend of Narcissus, the beautiful boy who saw his reflection in a pool pined away and the Gods in pity turned him into a lovely flower, a flower that through all these centur-

He Loves It Just The Same Today the average man, yawning at his unshaved face on arising, sees in the bathroom mirror something that looks more like a thorn bush than a flower. Oh, but he loves it

tion of her friends.

That is the nice thing about mirrors. They are such subtle critics. You can see in them anything you see in yourself. And that makes the possibilities endless.

Parody arrangements of "When noon in their hall. A nominating the proper kinds of exercises may grabbing for his comb. And he never

picture on the back part of the eye, But his guilty feeling is pure 24others involve carrying that picture carat hypocrisy. Every man secretely may do more to "educate" the brain have when someone catches me Refreshments were served at the than it does to improve the muscul- ogling a mirror is that he doesn't ar action of the eyes in bringing immediately burst into spontaneous applause. That would at least show he had as much judgment as the

Committees named were: Program QUESTION: Is it true that if a bert Hester. Finance committee for person eats too many oranges at year-Mrs. Murrell Smith, Claude

I wish to thank the doctor, nurses, request, by Mrs. William Cunning-

Boyle's Column

New York,—P The poor man's chiatrist's couch, and no speken word can soothe us like its silent Mankind's best friend isn't the flattery.

It keeps us from being altogether A mirror is the only thing in life lonely. That is why they put mirrors that will give you back something in bars. A man, however beaten, can for nothing besides an argument.

What does it give you? It gives beyond the rows of bottles into the you back yourself great big won-eyes of the one he knows best, who derful you, the finest thing you've has liked him most and longest-

And as he looks he knows that he You can judge a civilization by will always have one admirer left, a mirror. You destroy an image of



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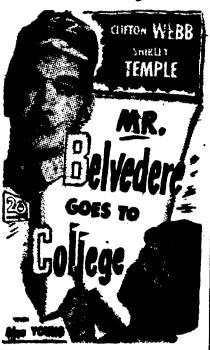
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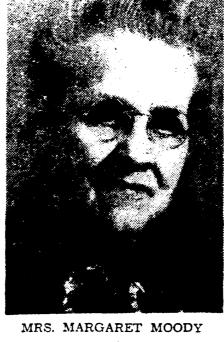
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Deaf and Blind, and was later on the faculty at I. S. D. for three years, serving as supervising principal of the primary and advanced oral de-partments and as coach and athletic director.

In 1945, Mr. Milligan became principal of the Wisconsin School for

The invocation and benediction at the commencement exercises will be given by the Rev. William J. Boston. "America For Me" will be presented by two seniors, William Yates Mrs. Margaret Moody will quietly and William Bjorklund, and "Land observe her 89th birthday anniver- of Hope and Glory" will be given by

house, 1069 North Diamond street. intendent at I. S. D., will present the For many years Mrs. Moody re- class of Daniel T. Cloud, superinsided south of Chapin. For the past tendent, who will award the difew years she has made her home plomas.

Members of the graduating class Mrs. Moody is the mother of five are William Bjorklund, Ruth Burns, living children, Mrs. Glenn Joy, En- Anita Chabowski, David Early, Lilfield, Ill., Mrs. Elsie Adams, Chapin; lian Howard, Earl Huber, Hiram Mrs. Harry Ruyle, Manchester; Aus-Kinman, Paula Miles, Helen Oblazny. tin Moody, Chapin, and Mis. Frank Doris Schmollinger. Alyce Vespa. Hubert Welborn, Ruby West and William Yates.

Following graduation, the students will receive friends in the auditor-

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Downing of Cincinnati, Ohio, are parents of a son born at the Jewish hospital at 2:15 a. m. Sunday. Mrs. Downing is the former Sarafrances Taylor. daughter of Mrs. Arthur R. Taylor. 816 South Diamond street.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Lindstremberg, 364 North Webster avenue, are parents of a son born at Passavana hospital Sunday at 2:04 a.m. The

A son weighing seven pounds seven ounces was born at Passavant hospital Sunday at 4:13 a.m. to Mr. and Mrs. George Birdsell, Jr., rural route two. Franklin.

Mr. and Mrs William Schaffer. 673 East State street, are parents of a daughter born Sunday at 4:30 a.m. at Our Saviour's hospital. The infant veighed six pounds 12½ ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Jumper, rural route three, Jacksonville, are parents of a son born Monday at 11:40 a. m. at Passavant hospital.

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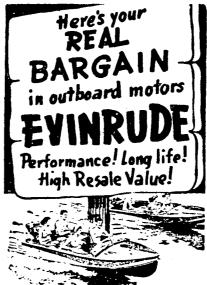
William Milligan, now superintend- A large attendance of parents and ent of the School for the Deaf in friends is expected at the South Wisconsin, will be the speaker at the Jacksonville community consolidat-I. S. D. commencement exercises to ed grade school graduation exercises, be held Sunday afternoon, May 29, to be held Tuesday evening, May 24, at 8 o'clock at the South Jacksonville Mr. Milligan, a former resident of school building. The previous notice this city, was graduated from Illi-stating that the graduation would nois college in 1929. He took his be held in the afternoon was in

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on Oct. 22, 1879, the daughter of Mr. church here. Burial will be in Carrollton city cemetery. and Mrs. Thomas Binge. Following her marriage to William Meyers, the couple resided on a farm near Naples, continuing to reside there until about a year ago, at which time they moved to Bluffs.

and two daughters, Mrs. Leo Smith and Mrs. George Krusa, both of Annual Banquet

Mrs. Meyers was a member of the Naples Methodist church and of the Naples W. S. C. S.

Fairview cemetery near Bluffs. The body is at the Schaefer Fueral Home in Meredosia.

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the hour of the services. Jim Ranson acted as master-ofceremonies. Invocation was offered oy Mrs. W. J. Reilly. Responses and utes after she was injured. Her hustoasts were given by Supt. Sitton. band died at 4 p. m. Sunday in Bar-Henry W. Lowe, Maurice Hutton, nes hospital at St. Louis. Both were Sandra Coffman and Jim Hendrick- found in the yard, their home hav-

ing been demolished. Vocal numbers were given by the girls' quartet and boys' quartet, di- years old, having been born Aug. 21, rected by Miss Isabelle Fox.

music by Jimmy Conlee and his or- marriage March 2, 1945. Surviving EVERYWHERE. chestra of Jacksonville. Open house are her parents, three sisters and was held in several homes at the one brother, Mrs. Dorothy Stamm. conclusion of the dance. Alton; Mrs. Letha Early, Mrs. Lor-

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> The funeral for the young couple Between Waverly and Modesto a will be conducted by Rey, C. C. Ben-number of large trees were uprooted. edict, pastor of the Presbyterian Barns and sheds on at least 10 farms church, and Rev. Harry Frazier, pas- were damaged. Some of the debris. tor of the Interdenominational including tree branches and metal church. The American Legion will roofs, blew across State Route 111 but traffic was not halted. The remains of Mrs. Talley were No injuries resulted from the

> brought Sunday to the Mehl Funer-storm in this community. al Home, and the remains of Mr. Telephone service was put out of Talley were taken there Monday. commission in several towns south

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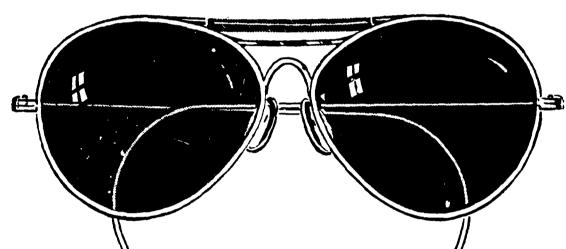
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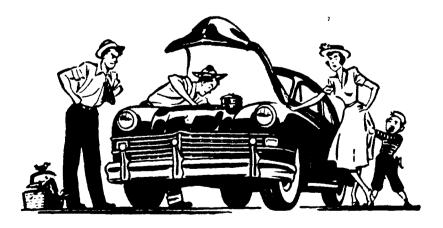
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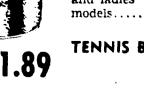
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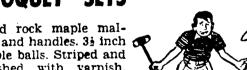
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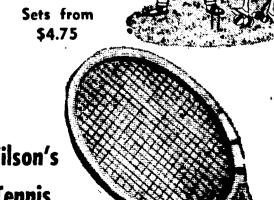


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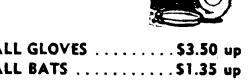


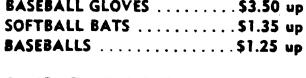


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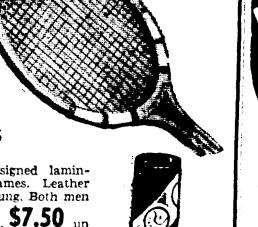
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A tentative list of the graduates of each attendance unit follows: Alexander-Max A. Beerup, Theresa Brennan, Eugene Colvin, Mary Elizabeth Coop, Shirley Ann Crawford, Doris J. Decker, Marlyn Eugene Edmonds, Berneice Louise Hermes, Elizabeth Ann Hermes, Helen Marie Isaacs, Patricia Ann Keenan, Helen Marie Killebrew, Catherine Ann Kindred, Marybelle Lash, Donald E. Leadill, Evelyn Maxine Mayberry. Floyd Monroe, Margaret Louise Mullens, Robert Eugene Mullens, Judith Claudette Schewe, Melba Williams, Doris Evelyn Wright. Nortonville-Edwin Eugene Clay-

ton, James Edward Knapp, Marjorie

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sent the 60,000 members in the state at the national convention. Carrollton-Lee Pohlman, past This is the first time since the cargrand knight of the Carrollton Coun-rollton Council was organized in George Tilford Moore, Clarice Nor- cil, Knights of Columbus and now June, 1915, that a delegate to the ene Neal, Lillian Annette Neal, Jo-president of the Central Illinois national convention has beenchosen Anne Ransdell, Elvis Reynolds, Don-chapter, has been elected as a del-from the order.

gate to the National Convention The delegates were selected at the of Knights of Columbus which is to state convention in Rockford this be held in Portland, Oregon, in Aug-and Mrs. Lee Pohlman and Mr. and Mrs. George Pohlman of this city Pohlman is one of seven dele- and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pohlman

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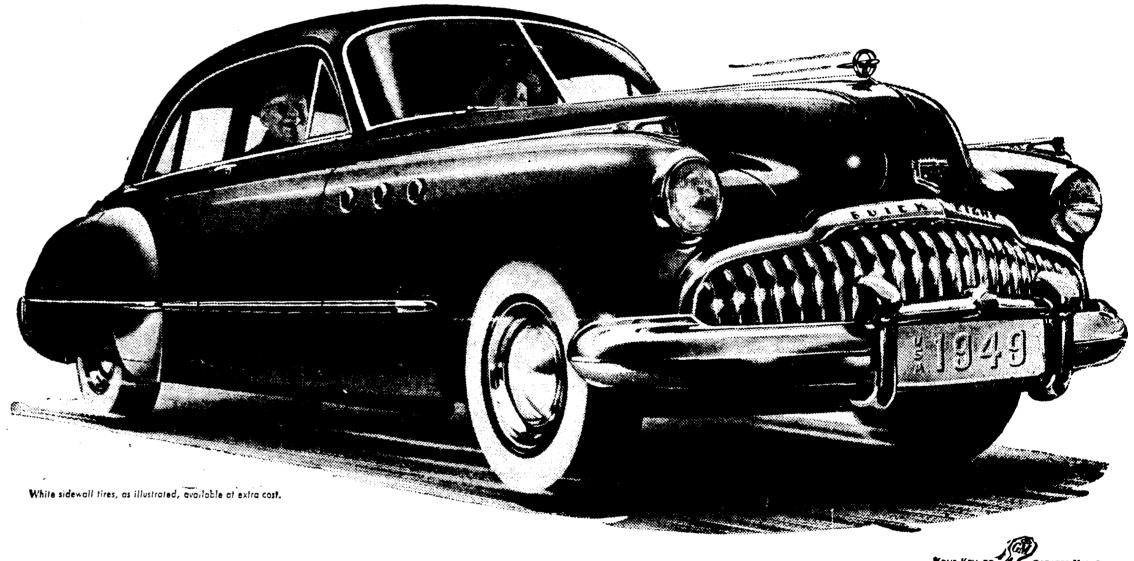
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Cross Plaintiff Wins Law Suit At Brief Hearing

arrival in Tokyo, Japan.

With three law suits docketed for trial Monday in circuit court, it looked like a busy day awaited Nellie D. Michael the judge, jurors, and attorneys connected with the various matters of litigation. Business of the day, however, was disposed of within one and a half hours, after which petit well known Here jurors were excused by Judge L. E. Wilhite until 9 o'clock Tuesday

Two cases scheduled for trial Monday were removed from the died last Friday at her home at docket setting by agreement of attorneys. In the third suit, the plaintiff was called and made default, friends here. after which brief testimony was heard by a jury with a result that for many years, the family home heard by a fury with a result that a verdict in favor of the cross-plain- having been on North Church street. tiff was returned.

This was the suit of C. E. Bryant John Michael of Grants Pass. vs. Joseph Winterbotham, in which Oregon; seven sons, Frank DeSilva the plaintiff was not represented. of Grants Pass: Sylvan, Ted, Harry The jury returned a verdict for the and Vernon DeSilva, all of Los cross-plaintiff, Mr. Winterbotham, Angeles; Bennie and Reynolds Den the sum of \$52.76. Several other suits are docketed

or trial later in the week. Judge Wilhite excused several members of the jury panel, but 24 one stepdaughter, Delores Brakebill were retained for a service in other of Perris; one stepson. Loren Michsuits which may be tried this week. The jurors were instructed to report Mrs. Mary Berto, of Las Vegas, Nev., again Tuesday morning.

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Jacksonville by the Navy Club cf Members of the 1924 graduating U. S. A. and local ship No. 112 next class of Passavant Memoria! Hos-Thursday and Friday on the public pital School of Nursing held a fluncheon at the Dunlap hotel Sat-Fanatical Japanese Officers of the urday, marking their 25th annual suicide corps would pilot these one- reunion.

man submarines and were expected | Following the luncheon, the group to ram them into American and Al- adjourned to the home of Mrs. Dallied ships. They were also expected las Hagan, 1725 South Main street to join their ancestors in the ful- where a social period was enjoyed. fillment of their mission. These sub- A visit to the hospital concluded marines carried 1800 lbs. of high ex- the reunion activities.

plosives in the bow, and would ex- The class of 1924 is comprised of nine graduates, all of whom are The submarine is known in Japan living. Two of the graduates, Mrs as the Koryu, translated meaning Joseph Fessler of Dow and Mrs. Lafe water-dragon. It was used exten- Lamb of Beardstown, have daughsively in the naval campaigns of the ters in the nursing profession. Japanese from Okinawa to the close Present at the reunion were Mrs.

of the war. It is 20 feet long, weighs Bernice Johnisee Mead, superintendless than 8 tons, and is launched ent of the Boyd Memorial hospital from a mother ship. The pilot is at Carrollton; Mrs. Ruth Brown sealed in with 12 hours supply of Darr of Bismarck, Mo.: Mrs. Lillith oxygen and can cruise up to 200 Price Fessier of Dow; Miss Ina Bomiles on the power supplied by hannan, superintendent of the Schmitt Memorial hospital at Among other items shown in this Beardstown; and Mrs. Ruth Eastin exhibition is the famous belt of a Hagan of Jacksonville.

thousand stitches which was worn Members of the class unable to Mr. and Mrs. Rex Mason, 729 Park by Japanese marines. This belt has attend were Miss Lillian Shade of street, have received word from their 999 stitches, each one representing Lockport, Mrs. Helen Rousey Lamb son, Donald S. Mason, telling of his a prayer for his safety, sewed on by of Beardstown, Mrs. Dorothy Callans Bishop of Cherry Point, and Mason left for Japan on May 7 This exhibit is free to the public Miss Ann Howard of Jacksonville. He completed his basic training at There is no admission charge. How-

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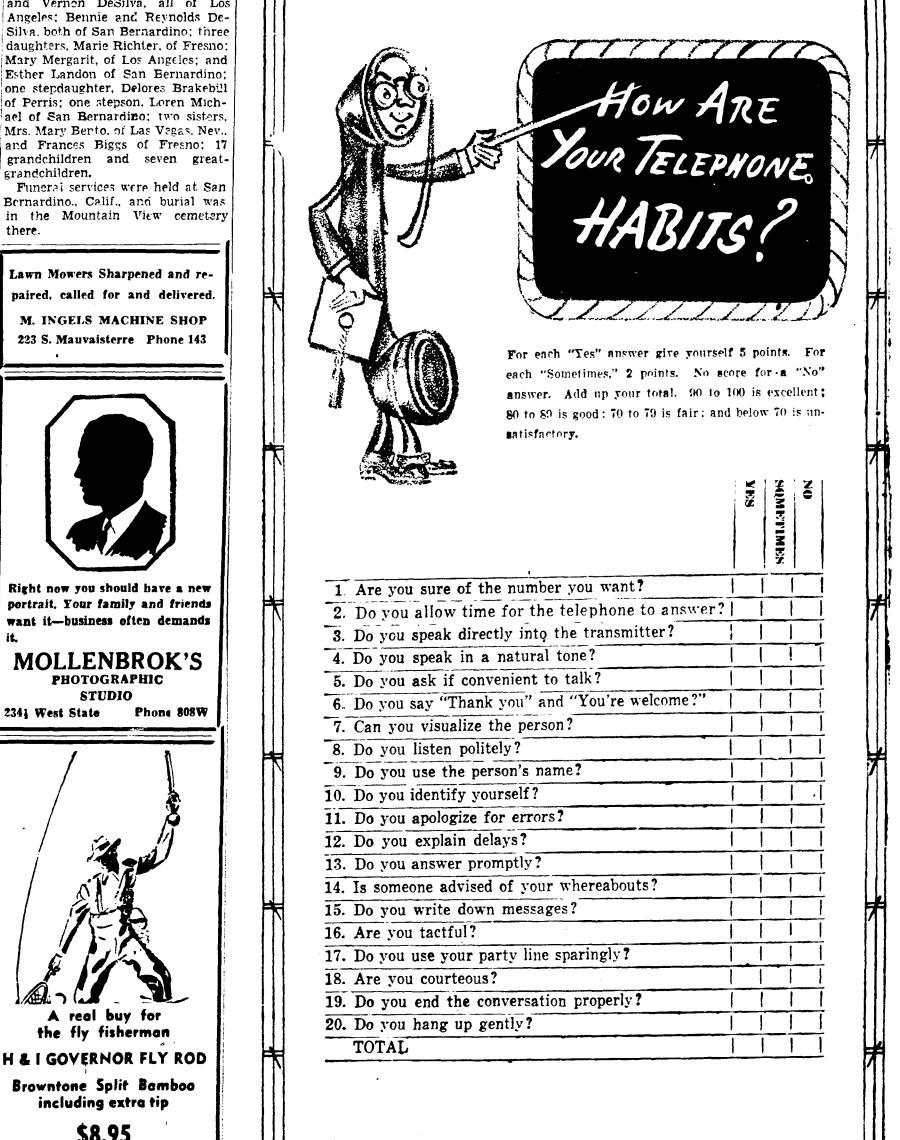
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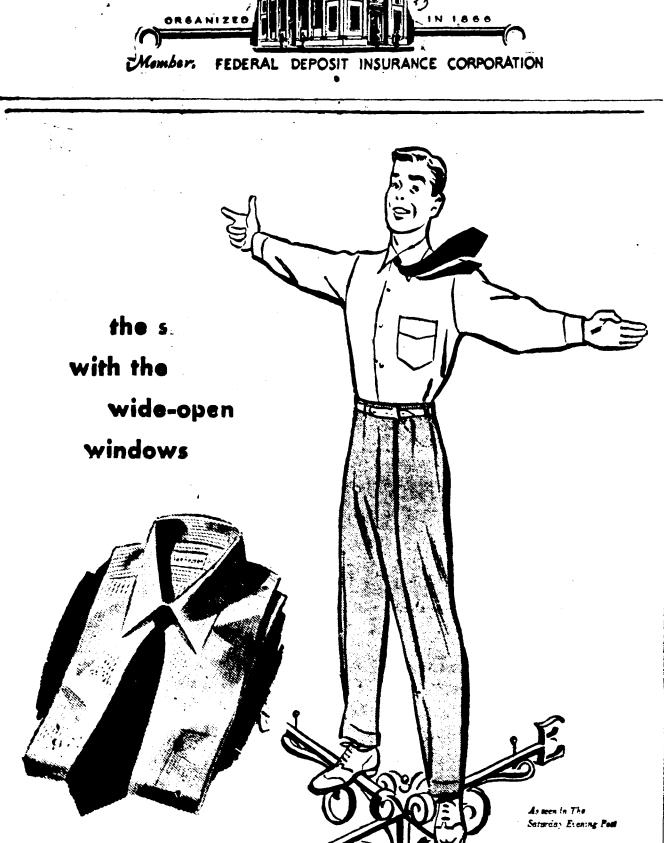


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Joey Maxim Outpoints Gus Lesnevich In 15 Round Lightheavy Go

Cincinnati-May 23-(AP)- Sharp-, gate was \$56,151.50 and the Bevkers shooting Joey Maxim of Cleveland, had garanteed Lesnevich \$50,000 and tonight left-jabbed his way to Nat- Maxim \$15,000. ional Boxing association recognition. The Associated Press scorecard as American lightheavyweight gave Maxim eight rounds with five champion with a unanimous 15- going to Lesnevich and two being round decision over Gus Lesnevich scored as even.

during the early rounds but never over that he was stunned a couple of could catch up with the 174-pound times by lefts to the head. He said. Maxim after the Clevelander start- however, that Lesnevich's lefts to

of Cliffside, N. J.

The real losers of the fight, how- blows. ever, were promoters Sam and Ben "Those body punches really hurt," Becker. There was a disappointing he said. "Gus had everything becrowd of only 6.931 on hand in the hind them.'

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active, 25 to 50 higher than Friday's crack at the world's lightheavyaverage; bulk good and choice 180- weight title. 170 lbs 18.75-19.75; few at 20.00; 100- left." 130 lb pigs 16.75-18.50; good sows

Cattle 3,700; calves 1,200; opening trade somewhat slow with high asking prices delaying action; some deals fully steady to strong on steers, cows 18.00-19.50; canners and cut-victory since last Thursday and only ters 14.00-18.00; medium and good their second in 10 games since startbulls 20.50-22.00; cutter and common ing their eastern swing.

early; few lots good and choice kinds which was Hank Majeskii's third upward to 31.00-50; undertone of home run of the season. market weak to lower; old crop Cleveland 2 skins 28.50-29.50; slaughter ewes ris (3,) Scheib (5) and Guerra. steady; shorn ewes upward to 11.50.

NOTICE OF CLAIM DATE ESTATE OF JOHN LEE WOLKE.

Notice is hereby given that Monday, July 4th, 1949, is the claim date the estate of John Lee Wolke. deceased, now pending in the County Court of Morgan County, Illinois, and that claims may be filed against the estate of said decedent on or before that date without issuance

of summons.

Dated this 23rd day of May, A. D.

Executor of the Estate night's games: of said Decedent. Vaught, Robinson & Foreman,

Attorneys.

NOTICE OF CLAIM DATE ESTATE OF MARY D. CARLAW also called MARY P. CARLAW, also called MARY PHYLLIS CARLAW, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to all persons that Monday, July 4(h, 1949, is the claim date in the estate of Mary D. Carlaw, also called Mary P. Carlaw, also called Mary Phyllis Carlaw, Deceased; pending in the County Court of Morgan County, Illinois, and that claims may be filed against the said estate on or before said date without issuance of summons. Jesse Willard Dodsworth

Auxiliary Administrator with the will annexed. Hugh Green, Attorney.

It was a cautious fight all the way Lesnevich, who weigher 1742, led but Maxim admitted after it was ed throwing that lightning-like left. the body were Gus' most damaging

huge Cincinnati garden. The gross Lesnevich promptly said he was through with meeting the light

heavyweight limit of 175 pounds. "I'm through with that," he said. National Stockyards, Ill., May 23- "No more but heavyweights. Fred-(A)-(USDA)-Hogs 14,000; market die Mills won't give me another

240 lbs 20.00-25; top 20.25 mostly for "I'm not taking anything away weights under 230 lbs; 250-300 lbs from Maxim. He's a clever guy He 19.00-75; load over 350 lbs 18.00; 140- never hurt me but he did have that

400 lbs down 16.75-17.75; few at 18; over 400 lbs 14.75-16.50; most stags Cleveland Whips

heifers and cows; bulls strong to 25 Philadelphia, May 23—(P)—Clevedium and good steers 23.50-25.00; town tonight to see his world chamgood to choice heifers and mixed pions finally break into the win yearlings 24.50-25.75; common and column as they pounded out 10 hits Spike's wife, is pictured on the right. medium 21.00-24.00; good cows 19.50- and thrashed the Philadelphia Ath-21.00; common and medium beef lectics 7-3. It was the Indians' first

17.00-19.50; good and choice yealers Early Wynn, obtained from Wash-25.00-30.00; common and medium ington in a trade, went the route to Place In NL By record his first pitching triumph Sheep 1,500; increased run on new with the Indians. He set Philadel-Beating Cubs 11-4 crop lambs on which little done phia down with six hits, one of



league standings, including last Among the hits were No. 3 homers American League

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"SPIKE" WILSON MARKS AN ASSIST

Apparently ISD athletic director and coach, "Spike" Wilson was the feature performer when this picture was snapped at his school's athletic banquet Saturday evening. However, St. A, girls—Ada Graves. 100 yard dash, footer had to wait until the 12th be- Cubs, 7-2 while the Giants divided Louis University basketball mentor, Edward S. Hickey, shown on Spike's right, was the main class A, girls-Ada Graves, Running fore he was able to eke a 3-2 decis- a doubleheader with the Cardinals speaker of the evening, and Wilson was only helping out by translating the visiting coach's broad jump, class A, girls—Ada ion over Virgil Trucks and the De- in St. Louis. The Redbirds won the

words into sign language for the ISD students. While the visiting basketball celebrity and his equally famous All-American basketeer,

higher; vealers 1.00 higher; few me- land's owner Bill Veeck flew into Ed Macauley, offered many inspiring gems of thought to the assembled group, Kenneth "Spike" Wilson stole the show with his vivid interpretation of the speeches. Mrs. Hickey is shown seated at the extreme left in the photo and Mrs. Ruth Wilson,

Chicago, May 23—(A)—The Boston 010 510 C60-7 10 1 Braves took undisputed possession National League lambs steady; several small lots good Philadelphia 000 100 002-3 6 5 of the first place in the National and choice clipped lambs No. 1 and Wynn and Hegan; McCahan, Har-league race by defeating the Chicago Cubs, 11 to 4, here today before a Ladies Day gathering of 8,155. It

> York Giants who were idle along with the rest of the circuit. The victory swept the two-game series here and extended the losing streak of the Cubs to five in a row.

four runs in the first. Eventually the Braves rolled up a dozen blows off Dubiel, who was routed in the fourth, and four suc-

Vern Bickford went the distance for the Braves and scattered ten New York, May 23—(P)— Major hits for his sixth win of the season. by Hank Edwards and Frankie Gus-

nind Chicago002 101 000- 4 parentheses:)

Moose Junior Softballers Drop Tilt At Manchester

dropped a 4-1 contest to a Manches- 3) vs Chipman (2-1.) ter club on the Scott county nine's Boston at St. Louis (night—An-4 field in a game played under the tonelli (1-0) vs Brecheen (2-2.) 6 lights last night. Cooper. Manchester twirler, al-

lowed only one Jacksonville youngs- 1.) ter to hit safely. Campbell, pitch- Brooklyn at Pittsburgh (night)ing for the Moose, gave up 4 safeties. Branca (6-0) vs Chesnes (2-0.)

The box score: Moose

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Chapman, 3b2	0
Flynn, rf2	0
Ganc, 2b2	0
Golden, lf3	0
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CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET REPORT

Chicago, May 23-(A)-That upthrust in hog prices continued today Brownies 10 To 3 with a new advance of 25 to 50 cents and lambs steady to weak.

from \$17.75 to \$20.00 and sows from York Yankees defeat the St. Louis \$14.75 to \$17.50. Clearance was com- Browns tonight, 10.3. pleted early.

A short load of prime steers merit- of the season, drove in three of the ed \$28.50, biggest money paid since four runs the Yankees wrenched April 12 in the cattle division. Good from loser Ned Garver in the first. to high-choice steers brought \$24.50 When Cliff Mapes tripled off the to \$28.00 and good to choice heifers center field wall to open the second. \$24.75 to \$26.50. One load of heifers Bill Kennedy replaced Garver but had \$26.85. Beef cows topped at was little relief to the Browns. Mapes Chicago Cash Grain vealers at \$28.00.

Medium to good Texas clipped Phil Rizzuto's double. class at \$26.50, since choice material New York420 121 00x-10 13 1 1.10-272. Oats: No. 1 heavy mixed Flynn. 100 yard dash, class B, girls was absent. Ewes made \$9.00 to Garver, Kennedy (2), Shore (7) 692; No. 1 mixed 691; No. 1 heavy Celeste Flynn.

Receipts listed on sale included Berra. 9.000 hogs, 13.000 cattle, 500 calves, and 700 sheep.



Boston 11, Chicago 4. American League Boston 4, Detroit 0.

(Only games scheduled.) Chicago 3, Washington 1. Cleveland 7, Philadelphia 3. New York 10, St. Louis 3.



pitchers for today's major league year, in a 9:30 tilt.

American League St. Louis at New York-Drews (2-3) vs Daschi (5-1.) Detroit at Boston-Houtteman (0-1) vs. Kramer (0-3) of Harris (1-2.) Chicago at Washington (night-Pieretti (2-1) vs Scarborough (3-3.) Cleveland at Philadelphia (night)

-Gremek (2-2) vs Fowler (1-3.) National League The Moose junior softballers New York at Chicago-Jones (5-

Philadelphia at Cincinnati (night) -Heintzelman (4-1) vs Lively (3- Kamm, cf 3

White Sox Come Through In Ninth, Beat Senators 3-1

Washington, May 23 -(AP)- The Chicago White Sox scored twice with two out in the ninth inning to defeat Washington, 3-1, tonight behind the 3-hit pitching of Randy Gum- Detroit Nine 4-0

Cass Michael's homer with one out in the eighth, the third hit off Joe Haynes, locked the score at 1-1. Gumpert launched Chicago's ninth 1 out and Luke Appling forced Gumpert at third, but Gus Zernial lined

The effective righthander, who boys—Kenneth Brown. a single to left, scoring Philley. App- now has a 4-1 record, gave up five South Jacksonville—total points, 7 Tables Manchester011 002 x-4 single.

vert (9) and Evans. LP—Haynes. the Tigers suffered their fourth lay.

Yankees Swamp

a hundred pounds. The best price! New York, May 23-(P)-Tommy of \$20.25 was the highest since April Henrich's three-run-homer and Al-8. Cattle were steady to 50 cents up lie Reynold's airtight relief pitching after relieving starter Ed Lopat in Butcher weight hogs sold mostly the second inning helped the New

Henrich's four-bagger, his eighth STRAYED: Two male fox hounds.

and Lollar: Lopat, Reynolds (2) and white 72-731.

WP-Reynolds: LP-Garver. HRS. NY-Henrich.

Jay-Cee Girls Notch Third Win Of Season, 9-1

Macomb, May 22-The Jackson- yard dash, class C, boys-Byron ville Jay-Cee girls softball team Bunch. High jump, class C, boyscombined 8 hits and 5 Macomb mis- Byron Bunch. cues to score 9 runs and down the Tie for 9th place between Trini-Tigerettes nine of this city 9 to 1 dad and West Liberty. here Sunday night.

for Jacksonville twirler Bert Lauder Knock. and her mates.

big fifth inning, pushing four runs Hazelrigg. across the Macomb-guarded plate. Krohe-total points, 13 - First been washed out then played, but chneider's round trip blow with the place winners: 50 yard dash, class sacks filled accounted for the quar- C, girls-Carol Lashbrook. Standing aid of plenty of sunshine today, Another homer, smached by Laud- Lashbrook.

er in the seventh inning with one Mound—total points, 10 — First "B" League aboard, notched the final pair of place winners: Baseball throw, class Nesco vs. Red and White (7:30 The Jay-Cee girls play at home Kinman, West Point and Love- "A" League

next Saturday night. They'll enter- kamp tied for 12th place with 8 Myers Bros. vs. Implement Dealtain the Jarvis Wildcats of Decatur points each. New York, May 24—(A)—Probable who finished second in the state last Kinman — First place winners:

Jay-Cee	AB
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J. Hubbert, ss	
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Leonard, 1b	3
Phillips, c	4
Schneider, 2b	
Davis, cf	3
McDaniel, If	
Castleberry, If	1
Godfrey, rf	2
Alcorn, rf	1
Totals	30
Macomb	AB
Morris, 2b	3
77	•

Elliott, ss 3 McCullum, c 3 Cogburn. 1b 3 Mason, 3b 3 Smith, p 3 Rodgers, If 2 Lewis, rf 3 Totals26

By innings: Jay-Cees 1 0 2 0 4 0 2-9 Macomb 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-

phens' 11th homer of the season, a Girls.

Chicago000 000 012-3 6 0 and two passes with two out.

straight setback. Paul Campbell, Red Sox discard, First place winners: 50 yard dash, 2 Waste Baskets

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safely but both runners scored on Wheat: None. Corn: No. 1 yellow ston. Class A relay-Girls. 1.39 No. 2 139}-1; No. 3 1.36-1381;

Barley nominal: malting 1.08-38; B Relay-Girls. feed 85-1.08. Soybeans: No.1 yellow 12.35 track Chicago.

Morgan Grade Track Results

RURAL SCHOOLS Elkhorn-total points, 65 - First place winners: 100 yard dash, class B, boys—Art Baker. High jump, class B. boys-Art Baker, High jump, class C. girls-Martha Murphy. Baseball throw. class C, girls-Martha Mur- Mel Parnell.

phy. Class B. boys-Jimmy Burke. Prairie College—total points, 52—

class B, girls-Mildred Mason. 100 the story.

place winners: 50 yard dash, class came yesterday when the blond six-leadership, beating the Chicago

Running broad jump, class C, girls tally with a 12th inning single. -Janet Delaney. place winners: Standing broad jump, American league pitcher with six outpitching Johnny Schmitz and Cal class A, girls—Shirley Schumaker, victories.

Baseball throw, class A, girls—Shir-

ley Schumaker. and Bethel. Each had 17 points. Arcadia-First place winners: 50 yard dash, Class A, boys-James Freitag. 100 yard dash, class A, boys -James Freitag.

Bethel-First place winners: 100

Trinidad -- First place winners: The win was the third straight Baseball throw, class A, boys-Elmer

West Liberty—First place winners: The Morgan county gals enjoyed a Baseball throw, class C, boys—Rex

B, boys-Harold Graves.

Hymes

1 Etta Spicer.

Central Point and North Oakland the remainder of the season. 1 tied for 13th place with 3 points 2 apiece.

Union Grove-total points, 2. East Hickory Grove-total points,

TOWN SCHOOLS

Meredosia-total points, 83-First place winners: 50 yard dash, class B boys—Charles Tweedy. 50 yard dash 1 class C, boys—Jimmie Cook. 100 yard 0 dash, class B, boys—Charles Tweedy. O Running broad jump, class A, boys -Marion Perry. Running broad jump, class B, boys-Charles Tweedy. Running broad jump, class B. girls - Rosemary Newman. High 0 jump, class C, girls — Geraldine Knight. Baseball throw, class A. 5 boys — Layton Yeakel. Baseball

Class A relay-boys. A, boys—David Carls. 50 yard dash, key. 100 yard dash, class A. boys—David Carls. 100 yard dash, class C, girls— 1 GE Frigidaire Margaret Hierman. Standing broad 1 Hot Water Heater (gas) jump, class A, boys-John Craw- 1 Sink Boston, May 23—(P)—Junior Stegirls—Lynda Lou Walker, C relay—

Cash Register

throw, class B, girls-Loanne Hulett.

mighty drive into the right field Chapin-total points, 44 - First 1 Water Cooler Dave Philley was nicked by a pitch- today clinched the Boston Red Sox' class A, girls — Marietta Werries. 2 Counters ed ball. Gordon Goldsberry fouled 4-0 shutout over the Detroit Tigers Standing broad jump, class B, girls 12 Chairs -Doris Moody. High jump, class A, 1 Hamburger plate and stand

ling scored when Jerry Scale greeted scattered hits and was in danger 37—First place winners: 100 yard I Quart Black Paint Tigers filled the bases on a single jump, class C, boys—Steve Hills. | Pie Case Washington010 000 000—1 3 0 The Red Sox pounded out eight Godfrey. Baseball throw, class C, Gumpert and Tipton; Haynes, Cal- hits, all against lefty Ted Gray. As boys—Steve Hills. Class C-Boys re- 3 Lard Cons

> collected two of the Detroit hits and class A, girls—Sharlene Evans. 100 1 Roaster Alexander—total points, 31 — First 4 Pie pans

place winners: Running broad jump, class C. boys—Charles Decker. Run
Electric Sandwich toaster Judy Gooper. Waverly-total points, 29 - First 1 Hall tree

class C, boys-Francis Lyon. Baseball throw, class B, boys-Stephen 6 Counter Stools Smith. Class B relay-Boys. Franklin and Woodson tied for 1 Can opener Franklin - First place winners:

Literberry-total points, 1. Concord-No points.

Parnell's Sensational Pitching Keeps Bosox Pennant Hopes Alive

class A, boys—Joe Birdsell. Running While the rest of the pitching in the nightcap.

broad jump, class A, boys—Joe Bird- staff has been floundering around, sell. Running broad jump, class A, Parnell has been well nigh sensati-

girls - Joyce Halligan. Running and it took the Indians 12 innings to cinnati. The Dodgers took the openbroad jump, class B, girls-Joyce do it. Two of his triumphs were er. 3-0, as Don Newcombe. Rookie shutouts. Three others were one- Negro righthander, won his first Harmony—total points, 31—First run margins, 2-1, 2-3, and 4-3. start. place winners: Standing broad jump. Twice he had to go into extra in- Raffensberger has a no-hitter unclass C, boys-Larry Werries. Run-nings to win. Mel has allowed only til the eighty, when Gil Hodges, first ning broad jump, class C, boys-Lar- 12 runs and 51 hits in 69 1/3 innings, man to face him, punctured his ry Werries. High jump, class B, girls He's walked 28 and struck out 32. Drives in Winning Tally

Sherman-total points, 23-First One of his overtime triumphs York Giants for the National League troit Tigers. To make it a perfect opener, 3-2, on Stan Musial's three-Jersey College-total points, 20- day for the favorite son of the Lou- run homer in the third. The Giants First place winners: Running broad isiana Parnells, Mel drove in two walloped six pitchers in the finale jump, class B, boys-Wreen Vincent. runs including the game-winning for a 13-4 triumph.

Parnell, who never has been beat-Morton—total points, 19 — First en by the Tigers, now is the first victory of the season for the Braves.

It's been "gloomy Sunday" for the cher, playing his first game for the Indians this season. When the Phil- Braves, rapped out two hits in three Tie for 8th place between Arcadia adelphia Athletics whipped them official times at bat.

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ers (8:45 p.m.) Two Civic league teams have an-High jump, class A, boys-Eddie nounced their intentions to play ball this season. Bob Spink, spokes-AB R H West Point-First place winners: man for the Rotarians, entered a 0 Baseball throw, class B, girls—Lee nine and Bob Hemphill threw the names of Kiwanis players into the 2 Lovekamp-First place winners: hat. Play in this league will get 1 100 yard dash, class C, girls-Alice underway Tuesday, June 7, and will continue every Tuesday throughou

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itwice yesterday, 5-4 and 7-3, it Associated Press Sports Writer marked the sixth and seventh Sun-Marse Joe McCarthy and his pen- day losses in as many games for the nant hopeful Boston Red Sox can Tribe. The crippled world champthank their lucky stars for Pitcher ions now are in seventh place six and a half games behind the front

Red Sox fans hate to think where running New York Yankees. their favorites would be today were Rookie Alex Kellner hurled his First place winners: 50 yard dash, it not for the stylish lefthander from fifth victory in the opener. Eddie class B, boys—Wilson Birdsell. 50 New Orleans. It's a cinch Boston Joost's eight home run and Hank yard dash, class C, boys-Robert would be much worse off than its Majeski's two-run double helped

Coleman. Standing broad jump, current 14-14 sixth place rating. Lou Brizzie win his fourth game Raffensberger Allows One Hit Ken Raffensberger, veteran leftonal. The 26-year-old sophomore has hander of the Cincinnati Reds, came Prairie Union-total points, 34 made seven starts and completed within a single of pitching a no-hit-First place winners: 50 yard dash, them all. But that tells only half ter for the third in two seasons. The 31-year-old Pennsylvanian shut out yard dash, class B, girls—Joyce Hal- He has won six and lost one. His Brooklyn, 2-0, on one hit in the secligan. Standing broad jump, class B. only defeat was by Cleveland, 4-3, and game of a doubleheader in Cin-

dream with a single to left. The Boston Braves tied the New

Johnny Sain gained his fourth McLish. First baseman Elbie Flet-

Dick Sisler's pinch hit double in he ninth inning scored Jack Mayo with the run that gave the Philadelphia Phillies a 6-5 victory over Pittsburgh in the first game of a scheduled doubleheader. The second game

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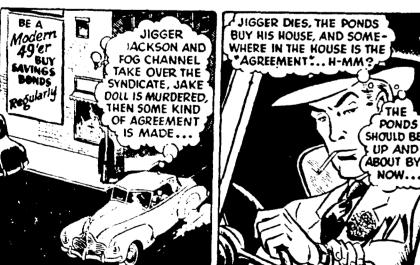






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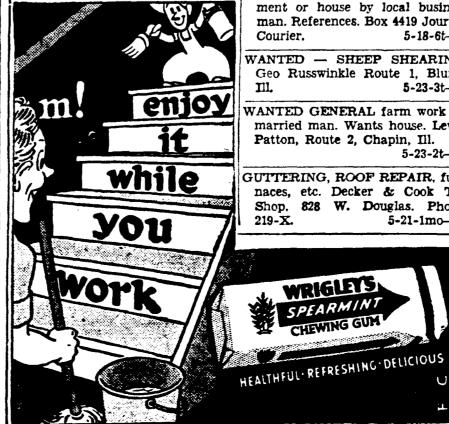
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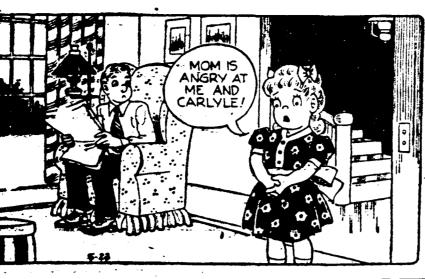
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says she's 40, people believe she's

that at least. But you can't fool

me. Where are the little lines

around your eyes? Where's that

sag in the chin? Where's that

coarsening of the skin you need

people who know. You're nearer

"Have it your way. Shall we

Miss Cosgrove blew out the can-

dle, made a more leisurely en-

not an echo of that wish. She

forced herself to relax, tried to

make her breathing more even.

a little snuffle.

Bea waited.

tered on the floor.

right. I'm awake."

can't stand it."

Oh please wake up!"

A long hour passed. A silent

Nona's cot creaked. There was

The cot creaked again. The

"Miss Cosgrove! Miss Cosgrove!

Bea sat up, reached out and took

"T-t-tomorrow I won't act like

Miss Cosgrove pulled the sob-

bing girl into the narrow bed be-

side her. She held her until the

"It'll work out, Nona." she said

softly. "Go to sleep now. It'll

Long after the girl was asleep

shuddering subsided gradually.

this. I-I promise. T-tonight I

Nona's arm. "I'm awake. It's all

snuffle was clearer. Bare feet pat-

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generator fuel again and the much as going on."

ber, with cultivators. H. V. Hahn. ber, with cultivators. H. V. Hahn. bottles and jars of cosmetics from bottles and jars of cosmetics from doesn't matter much now does it? low mutter from the girl's cot was 5-23-3t-N Mrs. Warren's side of the dresser top. "Don't you want any of these?" cultivators. Herbert Mawson. Bea asked.

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surprise. "Why should you feel sympathetic on top!" sorry for him?" "Oh I don't know. Maybe because he thinks he's so smart. Pretends to, I mean, while he plays his silly games. He puts up a good

front all right, and hides behind it. Because he's jelly inside. And then, too, Mollie's got him." out "You like to pretend you're

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to George?" "You like him though." Fred Sillwell." She opened the night's sleep. Don't you want to closet door, handed out the few leave your cot and take the other garments Lilly Warren had left.

picked up the sweater. "Lilly War- stiffly to the cot, climbed in and ren. Good time Lilly! Blow your pulled the cover so viciously it HENRY HARDING was saving head off Lilly. It won't hurt as came up from the bottom.

"You knew her well?"

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riage pass. Or are you married hide 10 years, it always shows to Nona laughed. "Fat chance." "I don't like him," Nona insisted. get to bed? At least I'm old 'Not while he's teamed up with enough so I appreciate a good

THAT'S not much for a person to leave," Nona said. She did not answer. She walked

"I knew her. She asked me not trance to her own bed. She said,

Lilly. Goodby for now."

ger. "You're hardhearted, aren't you? Smirking and smiling and "I know." Bea said wearily,

Bea still held her. But it was to herself she tried to give some comfort now when she whispered. "It'll work out all right."

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NEW AERIAL LADDER TESTED



a fast hoist above the roof of the a seventh floor window. Dunlap hotel when the city's new 100 and a factory representative of the foot aerial ladder got a try-out American LaFrance Foamite Corp., Sunday. Yesterday the department tested the ladder in several positions.

Thursday Night sent the ladder to a window ledge on The truck could have been moved the seventh floor of the Farmers even closer to the building, which

The ladder can be completely ele-the ladder. vated in 52 seconds after the hoist- Both demonstrations were witbuilding. Within less than a minute protection for lives and property in the ladder, operated by hydraulic its history.

Winchester P.E.O. Jo Ann Winstead Entertains Group | To Head J.H.S. From Pike County | Student Council

chapter of P.E.O. was host to the of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Winstead, has been elected president of the Jack-lat the home of Mrs. Jane Bugg. Sonville high school Student Council Campbell, Russell Clark, Marlene Twenty members of the Pittsfield cil. Miss Winstead, a junior, served Collier, Leroy Deatherage, Lillian chapter were present at the lun- as secretary on the 1948-9 council. Dunlap, Hazel Eldridge, Paul Elliott, cheon meeting. "With The Poets" Ruel Becker, a sophomore and son Allan Evans, Shirley Ford, Marilyn cheon meeting of the program, of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Becker, was Gooden, Lyla Holoway, Marilyn chey presented to the school and signed by Glenn E. Watson, Floyd ed: which featured two poems sung by elected vice president. The new sec- Hunsley, Joyce Hunt, Frances Kin- music department a beautiful mem- E. Watson and Cecil F. Watson, askcompanied herself, and a reading, omore and the daughter of Mr. and Virginia Manning, Glenn Marshall, was given by the Dornochs, an in-"Torsaking All Others," by Mrs. Mrs. R. H. Davidsmeyer. Bob Brown, Helen Miller, Richard Miller, Joyce dependent house at the University of and the Wabash right-of-way, south

Installation Thursday

treasurer. He is a junior.

JEFFERSON P. T. A.

A meeting to complete plans for

FOR GRADUATON

GIFT NOOK

the past president, Mrs. Ezra Little. olds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Memorial Services Paul Gillham; movies pertaining to our children to be shown by L. H. Mother-Daughter Rrell; and special music to be presented by Miss Coonen's 7th and 8th

Mrs. Russell Wilson is in charge Banquet Sponsored of the refreshments to be served by the first grade mothers. Named At U. Of I.

Miss Mary Jane Corrie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Corrie of Winchester, has been named sophomore manager of the Star Course at the University of Illinois. Miss Coruet Friday evening in the church rie graduated from the Winchester basement. About 90 women and girls High School in 1948.

The course brings famous concert reduced prices, enabling students to joyed. Mrs. E. E. Thomas accompof the artists who will appear on the Beardstown, sang two lovely solos, Gary Curtis was the announcer. compus are Arthur Rubenstein, Mar- "God Gave Me You" and "Home."

college of liberal arts and sciences.

Ed Lashmet of Toledo, Ill., and Harry Lashmet of Chicago were weekend visitors at the home of their mother, Mrs. N. T. Lashmet. where she will attend the wedding returned to her home Saturday af- played with C. E. Cox as soloist. of her grandson, Harry Lashmet, Jr. ternoon.

with Mrs. Lumley's parents, Mr. switch board replacing Mrs. Lacey and Mrs. John Dugan.

Mrs. Vera Chapman is in Nash- Mrs. Traw will be assisted by Mrs. ville, Ill. She was called there by the Elizabeth Six.

illness of her mother and father. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Watt enter-Floyd Hart and Mrs. James Dugan tained Mr. and Mrs. Duke Bugg and were Springfield visitors Friday Wed To Ohio Man son, Richard, and Hunter Chapman calling on Mrs. Donald Merris who is son, Richard, and Hunter Chapman calling on Mrs. Donald Merris who is and son, Tom, at dinner Sunday. a patient at St. John's Sanatorium.

Mrs. Neal Robertson has been a patient at an Alton hospital during the last week.

Paul Revere was the first New PLANS BENEFIT PARTY Year's Day baby born in Boston in

WIN A CONTEST Here's an important announce- of the Jefferson school P. T. A. ment from Aliman's! JOAN MIL- About 14 attended. a JOAN MILLER dress of your own will be on sale at the door. choosing . . . and a complete Jillilor summer wardrobe, valued at \$500. Sided, reported that the P. T. A. pany. must be submitted on official JOAN MILLER contest entry blanks available at Altman's. Droy in to see their exciting new Summer collect. Jr. dresses, sizes 9 thru 15. Pastel than 28,00,000. ion of JOAN MILLER cottons, and colors Chambray and broadcloth. get your entry blank. The contest \$8.95 and \$9.95 ends May 28, so come in today-tomorrow sure-to Altman's, 51 South

FBI Association **Votes To Convene** Here Next Year

The Illinois FBI National Academy association, composed of men sociation met over the week end at ed for approval of the ordinance. Grass Lake near Waukegan.

The annual meeting convened Saturday afternoon. George Mc-Swain, agent in charge of the Chi-Clyde Walpole Of the Springfield office, were present and aided Peter Synder' and Jack Hegarty, both of the Chicago office, in a presentation of recent developments in the field of criminal detection and other new territors and t cago office, and James Postor of tection and other police work.

Frank Tighe, lieutenant in the Clyde Walpole, a resident of Jack-Island, vice president, and M. R. Richey of Oak Park, secretary-

The exact dates for the next meeting were not determined, but will December 18, 1910. probably be held in Jacksonville sometime during May, 1950.

Waverly Graduates To Hear Sheppard

Waverly-The eighth grade class would provide additional reach to of the Waverly grade school will hold its graduating exercises at 8 ing mechanism is thrown into gear. nessed by many interested specta- p.m. Thursday, in the high school The big outfit was parked 20 feet tors. The crowd realized that the gymnasium. The address will be giveast of the seven story Farmers Bank city now has the most complete en by Dr. Victor H. Sheppard of

Processional, Orville Bullard; invocation, the Rev. Bronson Smith; al Home where the family will meet that there would be dangers involplano solo, Janet Rowden: presenta- friends Tuesday evening from 7 to tion of class—Forrest Moore, prin- 9 o'clock. cipal; presentation of diplomas, Frederick M. Points, president board of education; presentation of American Legion awards, J. V. Gooden for Waverly Post No. 262.

New officers of the Winchester P. The new incumbents will be form- bara Robertson, Janet Rowden, Wil- automobile accident last year. Mr. T.A. will be installed at a meeting of ally installed June 3 at the last liam Ryan, Donna Schofield, Perry Lewis was a member of the Dorthe organization at 8 p.m., Thurs-school assembly. The ceremony will Sexton, Van Sims, Gary Thomson, nochs. It was contributed because of feet, to be used as a refrigerator day, at the Winchester grade school, be under the direction of this year's Tva Stanberry, Stella Mae Watret, the contribution to music lovers repair shop.

The officers will be installed by and Mrs. H. R. Covey; Dolores Reyn-A. F. Ewert, pastor of Westminster a member of the faculty of the Car-

Pupils Of Section By Bluffs Church Six Present D. P. Bluffs-The young people of St. John's Lutheran church in Bluffs **Assembly Program** sponsored a Mother-Daughter bang-

will deliver the address.

were served a delicious baked ham David Prince junior high school, supper. Mrs. Aljean Kunkel was artists to the university to appear at toastmistress. Group singing was en- with Miss Anna L. Stevenson as adviser, recently presented a musical announced their 11th annual homesee and hear the best of music. Some loved. Mrs. E. E. Thomas accomptiser, recently presented a musical animal finite with animal finite program at an all school assembly. coming will be held July 3 to 9 roll Wood, Miss Pat Schnitker, Mrs. Others participating were: Joe fireworks display on July 4. ian Anderson, Isaac Stern and Fred Mrs. Wilbur Westermeyer gave the Harrell and Mary Faustman, vocal Welcome and the response was giv- soloists; David Pierce, trombone

Bonjean, Jim Buster. Zarbara Mrs. William Lemme who has Whalin, Janet Conlee, Janet Pires. At Hawkins Home Mrs. Lashmet accompanied Harry been a patient at St. John's hospi- Johan Ode, Donald May, Butler Lashmet back to Chicago Sunday tal in Springfield for a few days Lacey and Charlette Hoagland, ter, Jane, returned to Chicago Suning into the telephone office where ing three times in 1949. The 14 the home of Miss Hazel Hawkins. AIR SCOUTS CONVENE day after spending the week end Mrs. Traw will have charge of the students whose parents attended Miss Hawkins was assisted by Miss were given a theatre party Wednes- Eloise Hays. who has moved back to Jacksonville. day, May 18.

Rev. and Mrs. K. R. Douglas, Mrs. Betty Buchanan

three, Jacksonville, and Donald Cow- John Roodhouse. Jr., Mrs. Junior Vasconcellos, assistant leader, servden of Holland, O., were united in Hays, Mrs. Charles Travis, Mrs. marriage Monday evening at 7 James Gordon, Mrs. Susie Green-Banta at his home, 1009 W. State their second annual benefit party

route three. Mr. Cowden is the son ing will be May 26 at the home of gave his address as Phoenix, Ariz., Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dawdy and Mr. Mestellinger, a veteran of Mrs. Ralph Lawson and son; Mr. LER, world-famous designer of Prizes for the benefit have been Holland, O., former local residents. Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Cuddy of tried in the court of Justice C. S. Sunday afternoon in Jacksonville local hospital. He was formerly a Mrs. Otto Lutkehus and daughchance-of-a-lifetime. You may win families of the first ward. Tickets for Holland, where they will make with his sister and brother-in-law, sentenced to serve 60 days in the family. their home and where he is em- Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cooper. Mrs. George Christison, who pre-ployed by the Gordon lumber com-

And summer wear, Betty Barclay have a total membership of more open house.

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Lease Of City Land To Scouts Fails To Receive Majority

The plan to lease a 23 acre tract on the shore of Lake the FBI, will hold its next annual Jacksonville to the Abraham Lincoln Boy Scout Council struck vets Post 100 were members of a meeting in Jacksonville as the re- on unexpected snag when the city council last night failed to thorized a resolution condemning sult of an invitation extended by pass a lease ordinance. The vote was five to four in favor of "arbitrary, completely unjustified, Sheriff Ralph Bourn when the as- the lease, but a three-fourths majority, or six votes, was need-despotic and tyrannical exercise of

because of hazards involved.

drinking water," he declared.

to enjoy supervised swimming.

whether a majority of the council

operty for more than two years

An amendment of the zoning ord-

inance to place the property in lo-

cal business use classification was

Arenzville Bible

Arenzville-A Union Vacaton Bi-

School Planned

Pitsch and Mrs. Ralph Clark.

FOR REGULAR SESSION

ed them as adviser.

penal farm at Vandalia.

Junior-Senior Banquet

unsupervised swimming.

ter was rebuffed.

and Woods.

Aurora police department, was elect-sonville since 1910, died Monday smaller tract to the Jacksonville ed president of the organization. morning at 10 o'clock at Our Sav- Girl Scout Council, patterened after Jones, assistant police chief of Rock pole resided at 351 East Douglas ave. up for consideration after the lat-He was born at Perry, Ill., August 21, 1883, the son of Everett and married to Miss Leona Thiele on line, Kelly, Reid and Mayor Hoag-previously.

Surviving are the widow and the following children, Robert Walpole, Roodhouse; James Leslie Walpole, of this city; Evaline Walpole at home; Dean Walpole of Route definitely are in favor of the Scout justice to eligible veterans." 3, Jacksonville; Mrs. Dorothy movement, but do not like pro-Harney, Ashland. He also leaves one visions set forth under the lease. brother, Horace Walpole, Versailles, and six grandchildren.

Three children preceded him in

Mr. Walpole was a member of the Methodist church at Perry. The body was taken to the Gill-

ham Funeral Home. Funeral services will be held Wed- ready been extended a lease subnesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at stantially the same as those prothe Methodist church in Perry, Ill. posed for the Scout organizations, The following program will be Burial will be in the McCord ceme- with each group granted the right tery in Pike county.

The body is at the Gillham Funer-

Winchester—The Winchester EK Miss Jo Ann Winstead, daughter Smith; recessional, Orville Bullard. Receives Memorial

White Hall—Last Friday morning for 10 year periods. ald Rawlings, Mary Roberts, Bar- Lewis who met a tragic death in an Speaking for the petitioners, Attor- stead. made by Mr. Lewis during his life time as he directed the White Hall Band during his senior year. The Mrs. L. H. Krell, program chair— olds, daugnter of Mr. and Mrs. 1 and Mrs. L. H. Krell, program chair— C. Reynolds; Jo Ann Winstead; and amn, will announce the program for Sylvia Plouer, daughter of Mr. and the evening which will include the Mrs. Francis Plouer.

Mrs. Francis Plouer.

Mrs. Francis Plouer.

Memorial Day will be observed in gold label on the band state. It was a follows: "In Memory of Harold Wayne Lewis presented by Dormochs University of Illinois." At the in the new Legion Memorial build— nochs University of Illinois." At the Memorial Day will be observed in gold label on the band stand reads asked by the petitioners. The matter in the new Legion Memorial build- nochs University of Illinois." At the er, seconded by Alderman Reid. ing, commencing at 2:30 p.m. Dr. time of his death, Mr. Lewis was

> Presbyterian church of Jacksonville, rollton school. Robert Fenity a graduate of White Hall High School is at the present time a member of the Dor-

> > Edwin Roberts spent Satur-ay night and Sunday in St. Louis day night and Sunday in St. Louis, Mrs. Eva Culbertson and daughter, Ethel, visited Mrs. Merle Bishop and family of Milstadt over the ble School will be conducted here weekend, returning home Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Earhart spent Sunday in Jerseyville visiting friends. The White Hall Lions club have this year with a barbecue and huge fireworks display on July 4.

Robert Ham, Jr., Miss Peggy Crawford, Miss Jean Beets, Mrs. Robert Held Last Week

Miss Corrie. a member of Alpha en by Mrs. Etta Brockhouse. Miss soloist; John Pearson, Chuck Bon-Sylvia Dalhaus, accompanied by her jean, Donna Kehl, Fred Goodey and College of liberal arts and releases. Sylvia Dalhaus, accompanied by her jean, Donna Rein, Fred Cook, "Food mother, sang "Sleep, Baby Sleep." Lee Ittenvach gave a play, "Food Honor New Bride

Manchester- Mrs. Luther Horn-Section six has won the prize for beck was honored recently at a mis- Lovekamp and Judy Dober. narents' attendance at P.T.A. meet- cellaneous bridal shower given at

Bingo was played, with prizes going to Mrs. Keith Collins, Mrs. Earl Clark, Mrs. Ivan Wright, Mrs. Wayne Hudson, Mrs. Earl Young, Palmer, Bill Spires and Sam Pevey the Rocks Be Rugged;" class colors. gene Barnett. Refreshments were served. The guest of honor received by John Linebaugh, leader.

Others present were: Mrs. Charles Miss Betty Buchanan of route Wright, Mrs. Gerald Barid, Mrs.

The East Side Helping club met TO STATE FARM Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock Miss Buchanan is the daughter of recently for a potluck dinner with FOR VAGRANCY was held Monday afternoon by ladies Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Buchanan of Mrs. Emory Smith. The next meet-

Chambers street spent Sunday with night after he created a disturbance Baldwin, west of town. The Federal Council of Churches the latter's sister, Mrs. Mae Claus, in at the Salvation Army. of Christ in America is made up of Decatur. They also visited at 25 national denominations which Staley's plant, which was holding HERE FROM TEXAS

> **Phone 2283** Open evenings by appointment

Amvets Resolution Assails VA Basis At Law College

sell Armstrong of Jacksonville Am-Anivet committee which recently aupowers" in the exercise of administrative ruling in connection with Opposition to the ordinance developed in the council over the Veterans Administration's handling right of persons to swim in the of subsistence payments to students enrolled at the Lincoln College of lake in front of the leased property. Some aldermen who voted Law, Springfield.

against the lease said they do not The nine-board committee hit rebelieve swimming should be per- cent rulings of the V. A. which mitted in the lake because of san- greatly lowered subsistence payitary reasons, while others objected ments recevied by veterans attending the college. These payments were reduced when the adminis-An ordinance for the lease of a tration ruled that the college will be considered as operating on a clock ed president of the organization. morning at 10 o'clock at Our Sav-Other officers chosen were Larry jour's Hospital in this city. Mr. Walthe resolution says, veterans attending the college would receive only Voting in favor of the Boy Scout one-fourth subsistence, instead of Mary Buchanan Walpole, and was lease were Aldermen Baker, Hane- the three-quarter payments paid

The resolution urged the national Voting against the lease were commander "to take immediate Aldermen Brune, Chumley, Flynn steps in an attempt to remedy this existing situation that is currently The opposing aldermen said they resulting in gross and glaring in-

Alderman Chumley again heaped 37 Guests Attend criticism against giving permission to any organization or individuals to swim in the lake. "I don't like the Silver Tea Given idea of anyone swimming in our rinking water," he declared. Aldermen who supported the By Sinclair Club lease pointed out that the Western

4-H Club Camp Association has al-Club held its annual guest day meet- Calvary, Diamond Grove and Mem- cessary sand, gravel, cement and ing with a silver tea at the home orial Lawn cemeteries, in that order tools. Chumley and Woods pointed out hostesses were Mrs. Irene Martin, and Mrs. Georgia Martin, assisted ved in swimming in certain areas of by Mrs. Eleanor Martin. the lake, and expressed the opinion

that it would be difficult to prevent at which time the president, Mrs. Pearl McClure, appointed a nominating committee consisting of Mrs. Present Musicale Mayor Hoagland called on City inating committee consisting of Mrs. Attorney Fay for an opinion as to Nellie Fox, Mrs. Myrtle Martin and Mrs. Elouise Lowe.

is sufficient to pass the ordinance. The pledge of allegiance was led Attorney Fay said an affirmative by Mrs. Eleanor Martin. The club vote by three-fourths of the council collect was read by Mrs. Elizabeth is necessary on an ordinance leasing Ash.

which featured two poems sung by elected vice president. The new sectoris band stand which ing a change of zone for property orial director's band stand which ing a change of zone for property orial director's band stand which ing a change of zone for property orial director's band stand which ing a change of zone for property original director's band stand which ing a change of zone for property original director's band stand which ing a change of zone for property original director's band stand which ing a change of zone for property original director's band stand which ing a change of zone for property original director's band stand which ing a change of zone for property original director's band stand which ing a change of zone for property original director's band stand which ing a change of zone for property original director's band stand which ing a change of zone for property original director's band stand which ing a change of zone for property original director's band stand which ing a change of zone for property original director's band stand which ing a change of zone for property original director's band stand which ing a change of zone for property original director's band stand which ing a change of zone for property original director's band stand which ing a change of zone for property original director's band stand which ing a change of zone for property original director's band stand which ing a change of zone for property original director's band stand which ing a change of zone for property original director's band stand which ing a change of zone for property original director's band stand which ing a change of zone for property original director's band stand which ing a change of zone for property original director's band stand which ing a change of zone for property or propert panied by Mrs. Nellie Fox.

> ney Leavitt Arnold said they pro-Mrs. Ralph Robbins, the guest ciation. pose to erect a building 100 by 60

> > Mrs. Sheppard sang another solo. The Indian Love Call."

ing "Gertrude—the Governess" as of the Monmouth club May 24. was referred to the ordinance comthe closing number. Roll call was answered by the

mittee on motion of Alderman Bakntroduction of the guests. Mrs. Pearl McClure read the club

decorated with spring flowers. The tea tabe from which dainty sandwiches and cookies were served had Of Waverly High a centerpiece of red and white roses. Mrs. Pearl McClure and Mrs. Mabel Louise Martin poured.

Dorothy Fox as hostess.

June 13-24 at the Methodst church. **Patterson Class** Appointed as teachers were: Mrs. Luclle Hansmeier, Miss Lois Beard, Mrs. Farrell Cooper, Mrs. Robert Commencement Pitsch and the Rev. Robert Pitsch. Assistants will include: Mrs. Car-

Patterson — The commencement Baptist church, Stonington. The junior and senior classes of Arenzville high school enjoyed their in the assembly room of the school ation of class,—Forrest Oates, super- line Hapke, Gertrude Edlen, Charannual banquet Saturday evening building. The following program was intendent; presentation of diplomas, lotte Haney, Mary Wise, Everett at the St. Nicholas hotel in Spring- presented: Class march, Miss Ella Frederick Points, president of school Wise, Marion V. Hart and Dr. Has-Don Wessler was toastmaster. dy; advice to freshmen, Marilyn Hageman. Others participating in the program Bain; response, Anita Dawdy; class Those graduating are George Alitiated at the next regular meeting were: Marilyn Burrus, Don Kol- history, Jimmie Brown; class fav- len, Dean Berndt, Jack Bostic, Carl to be held on June 17. berer, Jean Nordseik, M. G. West, orite, John Raines; vocal duet, Miss Bridges, David Brown, Mary Brown,

> liam Fry; class song, seventh and son, Wilma Ladage, Virginia Ladage, dinners on May 27 and June 11. eighth grades. American Legion awards was given ardson, Donald Romang, Bernice tables decorated with spring flowers. by Judge Julian Hutchens. Myron Ross, Emmogene Shockley, Donna The committee in charge of refresh-

regular session Monday evening at sented the diplomas. The class motto was "Climb tho' son and Beverly Woods. the American Legion hall. John worked on model airplanes, assisted blue and white; Class song, "We Three other boys, Jim Mills, rose; class roll, Anita Dawdy, Jimmie Military Rites For

> Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kilmer of Detroit, Mich., who are visiting her Funeral services for Steven A.

John Maddlin, a transient who Louis Sunday.

Junior dresses offers you the provided by local merchants and Mr. and Mrs. Cowden left Tuesday Horsington, Kan., recently visited Smith Monday afternoon. He was with Mr. and Mrs. Ewell Arnold and resident of Cook county.

After hearing sentence. Maddlin graduate from the National College kins, Louis Fernandes, Frank A. Chantel Newberry; Mr. and Mrs. This offered in a new and exciting nation-wide centest. Simply tell, in nation-wide centest. Simply tell, in its own use. Mrs. Christison is finan-Mrs. Byron Buchanan.

Was taken to the country join to avail of Uniropractic and Drugiess Physical Research of University of Univers

FOR SALE

Mrs. Nettie Williams of Corpus Spot Case building and equipment. Christi, Tex., arrived in Jackson- 513 S. Main St. to be moved from ROENA'S BEAUTY SHOP ville Monday to be with her mother, premises. Bargain price for immedi-Mrs. Ollie Wight, 316 E. Wolcott ate sale. See Hayden Walker, Studestreet. a patient at Our Saviour's baker dealer, 218 W. Court St., Phone 444.

V F. W. ERECTS FLAGPOLES



Four new flagpoles stood in the Cashin, chairman of the special cemeteries of Jacksonville Monday. committee; Clayton Stephenson, They were built and erected by the Charles McDevitt and Raymond Massey. Veterans of Foreign Wars and will The poles were erected Sunday by

be dedicated Memorial Day. these men and the rest of the com-The photograph shows the mem-mittee: Frank DeSollar, Raymond bers raising the pole at Jacksonville Hart, Herl B. Jordan, Archie DeSol-East cemetery. It will be dedicated lar, Fred Mayfield, Leo Stewart and immediately after the close of Mem- Wilfred Young. orial Day services in Central Park. Stewart Bros. furnished a semi-The short, inspirational VFW dedi-trailer truck to haul the poles and The Sinclair Woman's Country cation service will be repeated at a dump truck to transport the ne-

of Mrs. Georgia Martin on Wednes- The poles reach 44 feet above the A bronze replica of the V.F.W. inday, May 18th, with 17 members. 37 ground. They were made and painted signia was planted in the concrete guests and 10 children present. The at the V.F.W. home by Edward base of each pole.

by Mrs. Eleanor Martin. A brief business meeting was held I. S. B. Students

Mrs. E. H. Sheppard sang "The Movies on Pike's Peak auto racing was also his birthday. A reading "A Waltz" by Dorothy their way to the Indiana races where Neely, worthy high priestess; Everett son of Mrs. Edith Brown, was elected Muckelston, Margaret Peters, Don- Illinois, in memory of Harold Wayne and east of its present garage site. Parker, was given by Joann Win- they will be guests of Wilbur Shaw, C. Wise, watchman of shepherds;

gave final details.

Miss Winstead presented a read-delegated to go to a charter meeting Haigh, worthy herald; Bertram Peak,

Stonington Pastor The Martin home was attractively To Address Class

The next meeting of the club will cises for the graduating class of be at Hamilton's Cafe with Mrs. Waverly high school will be held Erma Kendall, escorts to banner. Friday, May 27, at 8 p. m. The program will be as follows: Procession- V. Hart, gave a report of the Sual-Miss Lucille Hageman; Invo-preme Shrine session held in Chication,-the Rev. W. A. Odgen; cago, May 1-6. Supreme appointtrumpet solo.—Edgar Wiese; double ments for the district are Geneva Quartet, Wilma Ladage, Frances Maxey, Griggsville, district deputy: Turner, Jeanne Williams, Mary Mary Cravens, Springfield, material Brown, Jack Bostic, Kenneth Hu- objective chairman; Marion V. Hart. son, David Brown, and Howard Carr. supreme maid of honor; Haskel C. Grandfield, pastor, Old-Stonington McNeely. Jacksonville, was appoint-

son school was held Friday evening cal solo.—Kenneth Huson: present- members attending the session: Pau-Black; invocation, Rev. Ernest Daw- board: Recessional -- Miss Lucille kel C. Hart.

Ben Mauch, Barbara Mayes, Donald The address and presentation of Peters, Wilma Pitchford, Joyce Rich-dining room after the meeting at Air Scout squadron 108 met in Bushnell, president of board, pre- Summers, Frances Turner, Edgar ments was Grace Biggs, Bess Lee Wiese, Jeanne Williams, Betty Wil-

Three other boys, Jim Mills, rose; class roll, Anita Dawoy, Jim Charles Burgess and Russell Elam, Brown, William Fry, John Raines, S. A. Mestellinger and Billy Schutz.

The next meeting will be June 6 mother, Mrs. Peoria Nell in White Mestellinger were held Morday at o'clock. The single ring ceremony walt, Mrs. Lloyd Day, Mrs. John at 7 p.m. All interested boys are in- Hall, spent Monday with Mrs. Lora 9:30 a. m. at the Church of Our of the Lovekamp school was held Mr. and Mrs. Basil Dawdy and son, rs officiating. Military graveside park by the Lovekamp community Gary, Frank Ricks and Larry Daw- rites were conducted at Calvary club. Those present were: Mr. and dy attended the ball game in St. cemetery by the Jacksonville Amer- Mrs. Bert Stinson and sons; Mr. and

Dr. Lois Lee Baldwin, a recent by, George Watkins, Clarence Wat- Beverly Anderson; Goldie and captain of the guard; Karl Derksen Beard. and Robert H. Reid, color bearers; Richard Dober, Clifford Charlesworth, George Vasconcellos and Harold Meyer, firing squad.

> NOTICE Gravel Springs Co. will be closed Memorial Day, May 30.

Hubert A. Littler Honored At Malta For Exchange Club | Shrine Meeting

Frederick G. Meyers, instructor of Malta Shrine No. 51 observed past afternoon was composed of Mrs. dents in a program at the Exchange Hubert A. Littler as guest of honor. Ada Dobbs and Mrs. Kay Swain and club meeting Monday evening at the Mr. Littler was honored for 20 years the following program was present-Dunlap hotel. Mr. Meyers was in-of continuous service to the Shrine troduced by Clarence Richardson. as an officer and steriopticon. It

Peak racing association, who are on tions for the evening were Ellen Mcpresident of the Indiana racing asso-Pauline Hapke, noble prophetess John May, associate watchman of speaker, gave a most interesting H. Hills, chairman of the motor-shepherds; Minnie Wyatt, worthy and informative talk on "Displaced cycle races to be given by the club, scribe; Cora Littler, worthy treasurer; Mary Wise, worthy chaplain; Larry Omundson, state board Ruth Sparger, worthy shepherdess; member of the Exchange club, was Gladys Rust, worthy guide; Fern first wise man; Wilbur Cully, second wise man; Harlan Williamson, third Frances Hartman, queen; Effie Lee Robinson, second hand maid: Jennie Lewis, worthy organist: Inez Canworthy guard; Charlotte Haney, flag bearer; Mary Corey and Clara Magill, escorts to flag; Gertrude Edlin, banner bearer; Evelyn Baldwin and

The worthy high priestess, Marion Address-The Rev. L. Clarke Hart, supreme king's guard. Ellen ed special district deputy to Lebanon Piano solo,-Jeanne Williams; vo- Shrine, Winchester. The following

A class of candidates will be in-

Eloise Roegge, Roberta Carls, Janice Dawdy, Mrs. Bowman; class pro- Howard Carr, Florence Clark, Junior dinners sponsored by the Star and phesy, Billy Schutz; class will, Wil- Gibson, Jean Gooden, Kenneth Hu- Shrine and announced there will be

Ehrgott, Frances Barger, Juanita Morgan, Dorothy Chumley, William Mergan and Jim Dunham. Jean Blackman, Erma Cruse and Blanche Mentler had charge of the decoration of the Shrine room.

LOVEKAMP CLUB GIVES PICNIC FOR STUDENTS

Savour, with the Rev. Father Mor- Sunday at Pere Marquette state

ters, Mary Louise and Jean; Caro-Pallbearers were George R. As-lyn Ann, Rosemary, Ronnie and

Come alone, come in couples, come in sets to the big square dance, featuring Diinois' best caller, Earl Lindsey. NICHOLS PARK, FRIDAY

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